

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR AMBOY FATAL TO YOUTH

Submarine, Sepulchre to Heroes, Aground

FAST ON ROCK IN HARBOR AS IT NEARS YARD

Rescued Diver, Thru Dangers of Passage Comes to Grief

New York, July 7.—(AP)—The U. S. submarine S-51 went aground today between the Williamsburg Bridge and the Queensboro Bridge in the East River while being towed to the Navy Yards here.

The S-51 had just passed through what were believed to be her major perils of the journey here, possible sinking again in the deep waters of the sound and loss in the swirling waters of Hell Gate. All seemed to be in order for a speedy and safe arrival when the submarine suddenly piled up on Folly Reef rock between the two bridges.

The S-51 was being towed in tandem by the tugs Iuka and Sagamore. A civilian pilot, who had joined the escort during the night, was in charge of guiding the flotilla to the Navy Yard. A second civilian pilot was on the Falcon, lead ship of the convoy. Although the navy had ordered river traffic to be turned aside to permit a free lane for the raised submarine and its convoy there had apparently been some hitch in the orders because the usual heavy traffic was steaming up and down the river when the accident occurred. The rock where the submarine went aground is off 35th Street south of Welfare Island.

Passed Danger Zone.
The most dangerous part of the 150 mile trip to the Navy Yard from the place where the submarine was raised after nine months submergence following its collision last September with the Steamer City of Rome, was considered by navy officers to be the area near Execution Rock. This had been safely passed.

The submarine was listing to starboard as she was towed, but when she struck the rock she was seen to roll still farther over. All that remained in view after the collision was the conning tower on which a flag was flying at half mast and the torn wreckage of her bridge, smashed in her collision with the City of Rome.

Struck at High Tide.
Probable delay in releasing the submarine from the rock was seen in the fact that the accident occurred at high tide. As the tide ebbs officers pointed out that the water will drop more than three feet and it may be necessary to wait for the next high tide to float her.

Crowds on both shores which had been cheering the flotilla's progress, witnessed the accident and were augmented by thousands as soon as word spread that there had been trouble.

All the way from Hell Gate the convoy was greeted by harbor craft, all of which were flying their flags at half mast in honor of the sailor dead. Before the accident cheers could be heard on the navy vessel from the crowds and officers were praising themselves on the fact that the navy's feat in raising the submarine and bringing her safely to Brooklyn was resulting in increased respect and admiration for the service.

Former Dixon Pioneer is Dead in Farmington, N. M.
Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Miss Ella Kentner have received word of the death of an uncle, Jacob Kentner, on June 22nd in Farmington, New Mexico. The older residents of Dixon will remember Mr. Kentner, as he came here with the Kentner family in 1850, being one of the first settlers and one of the sturdy pioneer families.

PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY IN CAMP IN WHITE PINES OF NEW YORK; TRIP WITHOUT INCIDENT

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 7.—(AP)—The special train carrying President and Mrs. Coolidge to the vacation White House, at White Pine Camp, arrived here at 9:53 a. m.

Leaving the private car Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge acknowledged the greeting of the large gathering of country folk on the little station platform and stepped into a White House limousine for the six mile ride to the camp.

Leaving Washington late yesterday afternoon the train passed through Baltimore and Philadelphia to the outskirts of New York City before swinging to the west shore of the Hudson river.

STATE WILL TRY TO IMPEACH DURKIN'S TESTIMONY ABOUT ACQUISITION OF HIS CARS

Defense Rested Case This Morning in Murder Trial.

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—After attempts of the prosecution to obtain from Martin J. Durkin, charged with the murder of Edwin C. Shanahan, a federal agent, identification of specimens of what was said to be his handwriting, the defense rested its case at 10:50 a. m. today soon after the completion of cross examination of the prisoner.

Durkin refused to identify the writing and signatures on the papers presented to him by the prosecutors, except one, an application for employment with a railroad.

The state's action indicated it would seek to impeach his testimony concerning his acquisition of automobiles, which the prosecution alleges were stolen cars, through hand writing experts expected to testify in rebuttal.

Durkin, who in his testimony yesterday said he killed Shanahan after the latter had shot first, and believing the federal agent was a holdup man, had admitted he was a bootlegger, but has contended that he did not steal automobiles nor have knowledge that any of the cars he bought and sold were stolen.

Betty Refutes Durkin.
If Martin made at bootlegging the large sums of money he often carried, it was not known to Betty Andrews, his one time sweetheart, who made a trip to California with him and who lived with him at the time of the Shanahan shooting.

Summoned to the stand for the second time today as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution, Betty grinned broadly when the state asked: "Was the defendant at any time a bootlegger?"

"No," she answered.
The prosecution immediately set out in rebuttal to prove that Durkin's principal business was not sale of liquor, but of stolen automobiles. It was for alleged interstate transportation of a stolen car that Shanahan sought to arrest him when the fatal shooting happened last October.

Sold Butcher a Car.
Walter Schmidt, who testified he was "in the meat game," identified Durkin as the man who had sold him a motor car and given a bill of sale under a name other than Durkin. Durkin had said he never had dealings with Schmidt. Another butcher, Ernest Holmberg, told of buying a car but could not identify in the court room, the man who sold it to him.

The state claims Durkin sold Holmberg a car of a make Durkin says he never owned.
Five other rebuttal witnesses were on the stand in quick succession, all to refute defense testimony, principally Durkin's own, about the youth's activities. One of them, a clerk for a railroad on which Durkin had worked, showed that his period of employment was very brief.

Durkin's cross examination at the opening of court was centered about bills of sale for motor cars which the state tried to prove Durkin sold under aliases. Durkin disclaimed signatures "Jack O'Brien," "Harry Jensen" and "John M. McGinnis" as being in his hand writing, and even declined to vouch for his signature on a waiver of extradition proceedings purporting to have been signed by Durkin after his arrest in St. Louis last January for the Shannon shooting.

The prosecution made it plain that it sought to establish that Durkin used many names not his own and dealt in cars under aliases.
Prosecutor Romano showed Durkin one automobile bill of sale after another and asked him to identify them, the defendant denying knowledge of any of them.

Attorney Sarcasitic
When the state finished, Eugene McGarry, Durkin's counsel, grabbed (Continued from Page 1)

Jap Takes Own Life to Make His White Bride Happy

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—(AP)—William Idi, 22, Japanese waiter, sacrificed his life that his white girl bride might be happy. His body was found in a gas filled room.

Two weeks ago Idi and Gladys Hines, 19, were married. A letter found in the room told a tragic tale of the barrier between the Japanese and his white sweetheart.

"If you don't give me \$100 to get the marriage annulled," it said, "I'll kill myself." Father says that if I married a Japanese he would send both of us to jail. I don't want you to go to jail, sweetheart, and would die by inches if I had to go."

The annulment was granted by the Japanese himself and the gas wrote out the decree.

MAYOR PALMER TO ATTEND MEETING ILLINOIS LEAGUE

Commerce Commission to be Discussed by Representatives

Mayor Frank D. Palmer will represent the city of Dixon at a special meeting of the Illinois Municipal League to be held in Peoria, July 22, at which time the Illinois Commerce Commission will be discussed. At the meeting of the city council last evening, an invitation that Dixon be represented was accepted and Mayor Palmer was the unanimous choice of the commission.

The regular semi-monthly bills amounting to \$13,514.35 were read and ordered paid.
The application of William Carr to erect a sign at 619 Depot avenue, was referred to the commissioner of public health and safety with power to act.

The board of local improvements received the final estimate on local improvement ordinance, No. 219, covering the two blocks of cement paving on West Water street which has been completed at a cost of \$7,450. The city attorney was instructed to have the engineer's estimate confirmed in the county court.

Want Street Resurfaced
Property owners residing on Fellows street from Galena avenue east to Dement, presented a petition asking the board of local improvements to abandon proceedings for cement or Warrenite paving on that street and place tar and gravel as a resurfacing. The petition did not bear the signature of a majority of the property owners and no action was taken.

A public hearing was held on the proposition, several present at the meeting asking that cement be used and that a permanent paving be installed instead of a repair job.
The board modified local improvement ordinance, No. 228 providing for a 36 foot slab of cement paving on Brinton avenue between Everett and Fellows streets instead of the 28 foot slab as was originally planned.

The public hearing on local improvement ordinance, No. 230, providing for the construction of a sanitary sewer on North Dixon avenue, resulted in the modification of the original plans and abandoning the improvement at a point north of the south line of the Illinois Central railroad company's right of way.

BEGET YOUR PARDON
The Telegraph last evening erroneously announced that Oliver Rogers, Jr. and John Kennedy established the new marathon record on the Dixon Country Club course Sunday. The marathon was established Friday. Both boys were at church and Sunday school on the Sabbath.

Chicago Man Fined in Local Court Yesterday

William Sashwitz of Chicago, arrested on a charge of driving an automobile without license plates, was fined \$19 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant in police court yesterday. Edward Masek was also fined \$2 and costs for cutting a corner.

SEEKING DEKALB ARSON SUSPECT IN ROCKFORD TODAY

Charged With Starting \$15,000 Spite Work Fire on Farm

Rockford, Ill., July 7.—Rockford police were asked by DeKalb county authorities today to institute a search here for Ben Thompson who is alleged to have started a fire at Marvin Zeller's farm northeast of DeKalb Monday night causing a loss estimated at \$15,000.

Thompson, who was seen leaving the premises shortly after the blaze was discovered, left orders at the DeKalb post office yesterday to have his mail forwarded to 1625 21st avenue, Rockford.

Police called there this morning to find the address a vacant lot.
Porch Drenched With Gasoline.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock by Zeller. The fire had been started under the rear porch which had been drenched with gasoline. Gasoline and kerosene was also spread throughout the premises. Zeller called to neighbors for help and the residence was saved with but slight damage. The barn, granary, tool shed and all the outbuildings were destroyed.

Threatened to "Get Zeller."
Thompson and his wife were formerly employed at the Zeller farm. Several weeks ago when Thompson, in a drunken rage, attacked his wife with a club, she had him arrested for assault and battery. He was released from the county jail on June 21.

In the meantime, Mrs. Thompson had remained as housekeeper at the farm. This so irked her husband that he is said to have threatened to "get" Zeller.

Seen Fleeing the Premises.
When neighbors rushed to the Zeller farm after last night's alarm, several of them reported seeing Thompson fleeing from the premises.
Sheriff Edwin Crawford, who is in charge of the investigation, expressed himself as convinced today that Thompson had started the blaze.

WEATHER

WHAT'S LAID AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY IS OFTEN INVESTED IN A CLOSED CAR.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926
By Associated Press Local Wire

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, warmer in extreme north portion.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday with showers by night; warmer; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably becoming unsettled Thursday, warmer tonight in south central and extreme northwest portions; warmer Thursday along Lake Michigan.

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, except possibly scattered thunderstorms; warmer tonight in northeast portion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7.—(AP)—The Senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania primary campaign was asked today by the public morals committee of the Pittsburgh Ministerial Union to summon Edgar R. Ray, former Pittsburgh prohibition administrator, for an explanation of his charges regarding dry law enforcement.

Ray, who resigned Saturday, stated in a letter to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews that in his opinion, the government had no intention of enforcing the prohibition laws. In a later statement he said efforts had been made to force him out of office and to compel him to issue alcohol permits. His successor, John D. Pennington, former lieutenant commander in the navy, was appointed yesterday.

William K. Anderson, chairman of the Ministerial Union's morals committee in a telegram to Senator Reed of Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee said Ray "has made charges which indicate he has information of importance for the investigation your committee is making" and urged that he be summoned to testify.

A French Farmhouse on the Illinois Prairie



This old-world farmhouse isn't located in France, as you would expect, it's at Byron, Ill. Mrs. Madeline McCormick built it for a new country home. The house was planned by the late Senator McCormick.

THURSDAY CLOSING STARTS TOMORROW NOON

MANY STORES OF DIXON AGREE TO CLOSE HALF DAY

Join Bankers, Lawyers and Public Library in Half Holiday

Tomorrow is the first Thursday for the observance of the summer week-day half holiday by a number of Dixon business institutions, who will join the bankers and lawyers and the public library in closing at noon every Thursday during the months of July and August. The following business men have agreed to close their stores every Thursday noon during those months:

- Staples & Meyer.
- W. S. Filson.
- E. F. Myers.
- E. C. Kennedy Music Co.
- George A. Campbell.
- Lew Edwards.
- Theo Mason.
- A. A. Vest.
- It. W. Schrook.
- F. H. Kreim.
- M. Louise Thomas.
- Chester Barriage.
- Louis Schumm.
- Phil N. Marks & Son.
- Dixon Trust & Savings Bank.
- City National Bank.
- Dixon National Bank.
- Hovell-Page Company.
- Eichler Bros. (See Hive).
- Eichler's Annex.
- E. P. Wunderlich.
- W. E. Trein.
- A. L. Geisenheimer.
- W. W. Winter.
- Hattie Mulkins.
- Lily Woolver.
- Hess Millinery.
- Kathryn Beard.
- C. H. Falstrom (Dixon Floral Co.).
- All real estate and insurance agencies.

Boy Dead Result of Celebration of Fourth
Danville—Raymond Gerdes, 8, of Piper City, is dead from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by his father during a Fourth of July celebration. The father was firing in the air and in lowering his pistol one shot struck the son.

Funeral Mrs. Alice Seiling to be Held at Home Tomorrow
The funeral of Mrs. Alice Seiling, who passed away Monday evening, will be held from her late home 621 Jackson avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will conduct the service and interment will be in Oakwood.

Nagle Restaurant Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eastman
Mrs. Frank Nagle last evening sold her restaurant on First street to her brother, Simon Eastman, the deal being consummated at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Nagle has had an excellent patronage and Mr. and Mrs. Eastman have worked with Mrs. Nagle in building up a fine trade. Mrs. Nagle will take an extended rest. Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Eastman much success in their venture.

Wind Storm in "Egypt" Wrecked Many Big Trees
Cairo—Many trees in Beech Grove Cemetery at Mounds were blown down during a thunderstorm late Tuesday.

DIXON'S FIRST GREAT BIBLE CONFERENCE, BEST IN MIDDLE WEST, IS JUST A MONTH AWAY

There is to be held in Dixon, Aug. 8 to Aug. 15, on the Rock River Assembly grounds, one of the largest Bible Conferences that has ever been held in Dixon or this vicinity, bringing people from all parts of Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Southern Wisconsin.

This conference will surpass the famous Winona Lake gathering and will have well known speakers, such as the noted John Marvin Dean of Pasadena, Mrs. H. Tydemann Chivers of London, W. R. Lane of South Africa, Chas. L. Goodell of New York, and many other well known speakers.

The music of the Conference will be in charge of the famous song leaders, Homer Rodeheaver and Ugo Nakada, of Japan. The daily program will include Prayer, Bible Study, Methods of Work, Life Principles, Evangelism, Mission Study, Religious Education, Inspirational addresses and meetings for boys and girls.

This conference will require the support and cooperation of all civic spirited citizens, for it means bringing to Dixon many visitors daily and is a worthwhile enterprise.

STERLING LAD DEAD RESULT OF BEING HIT

Struck While Walking on Highway to Get Assistance

Raymond Folsom, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Folsom of West Fourth street, Sterling, died at the Amboy hospital at 12 o'clock last night of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday night. The young man did not regain consciousness after being struck and suffered a fracture at the base of the skull.

Dr. Frank M. Baker of Franklin Grove is conducting an inquest over the remains at the Vaughan mortuary in Amboy this afternoon.

The young man was struck by an automobile about midnight Saturday night three miles north of Amboy on the route 2 paving.

Driver Gave Assistance.
Howard Ellis of Sterling, who was with Folsom, barely escaped injury. The car which struck Folsom was driven by A. Tellkamp who was going to LaSalle from Rockford where he is employed. Mr. Tellkamp stopped his car within a few feet of where the accident occurred and he took the young man to the Amboy hospital, while the former's two girl companions rode on the running boards of the car.

The two boys, both members of Company M. machine gun company recently organized in Sterling, left that city Saturday night about 5 o'clock and hiked to Amboy. They were riding with Mrs. Arthur Glass and her son and had been to Dixon to meet a daughter of Mrs. Glass who came out from Chicago on a late train.

Returning to Amboy, they were a little over three miles from that city when their car stalled and the two boys started down the road for assistance. They passed up the first farm house on account of a dog and were walking down the road when lights on approaching cars confused them. Ellis saw the car approaching from behind just in time to jump to safety, but Raymond was struck.

He received a scalp wound and a skull fracture, a small piece of the skull being chipped out.

On Friday, Howard Ellis rescued a young boy from drowning in the mill race at Sterling.

Two Killed on Highway.
Two men met death in accidents on the Lincoln Highway as a result of accidents over the holiday, John Curry, 46, of Davenport and Allen Goodale of St. Charles, being the victims.

Curry received injuries in an accident near the Twin City Golf Club course, just east of the Whiteside-Lee county line, Saturday night which resulted in his death Sunday night at the Sterling hospital.

Curry and three men companions were returning to Davenport for the week end. They have been working at Wheaton. Near the golf club the car skidded and turned over several times before landing in the ditch. Two suitcases pinned him in the car as it rolled over, and a vertebra in his neck was fractured.

He was taken to the hospital by a couple of motorists who arrived at the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred. He gradually grew worse until death came. The car was traveling at a good rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Death Driver Is Freed
Goodale, a young St. Charles farmer, had just stepped from a bus on the highway five miles east of DeKalb late Monday afternoon, when he was struck by a car driven by John Owens, of Waukegan.

Goodale's view was partially obscured and he stepped directly into the path of the machine which was coming from the opposite direction. His body was thrown several feet by the impact, and he was dead when he was picked up. Police are (Continued on page 2)

Ex-Sheriff Robert Phillips Struck by Vampire Automobile
Robert R. Phillips, ex-sheriff of Lee county, was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Third street and College avenue Saturday night about 10 o'clock and sustained injuries from which he is suffering a great deal of pain. The driver of the car did not stop and proceeded east on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had just alighted from a car on their way home when a machine speeding east on Third street, dropped a license plate. Mr. Phillips was in the act of picking up the plate when another car struck him and knocked him down. The hub cap of the car probably struck him on the right leg below the knee with considerable force, inflicting a slight flesh wound.

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

ETHEL.

Every Woman Knows

Young Men's Missionary Society had been founded.

Thus the work began, in the life and heart and work of its founder. Sixty-one years later, the very year of his death, George Williams, then Sir George, went to Paris in the fiftieth anniversary of his last meeting of the World's Alliance. To the 677 delegates from twenty-four nations representing every continent, he said:

"Young men of many countries, I leave to you the Y. M. C. A. as my last legacy—and it is a precious one—to carry on and extend. I hope you will be as happy in the work as I have been and more successful, for this will mean blessedness to your own souls and to the souls of multitudes of others."

Since 1906, expansion of the movement around the world has greatly exceeded even its steady and remarkable growth during the sixty-one years of Sir George's association with it. The prayer of the laical and sacerdotal leadership is to continue in the footsteps of the founder, and to place the supreme emphasis of association activities upon promoting the spiritual welfare of young men and boys.

Lodge News

Officers of Dixon lodge of Elks have accepted an invitation to attend a special meeting of Freemason Elks tomorrow evening, at which time the local lodge will have charge of the initiation of a large class of candidates. The degree team will accompany the officers and it is expected that several of the members will also make the trip. The Dixon Elks will leave the club house at 6:30. A social session will follow the initiation at which time the Dixon Elks will be guests of honor. Delegations from several of the surrounding lodges will also be present.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday.
Auxiliary to Horace F. Ott Post No. 540—Union Hall.
Agenda Club—Mrs. Ray Kramer, 1217 W. Seventh St.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Harvey Downing, Pump Factory Road.
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. LeRoy McCracken.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Thursday.
Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Assembly Park.
Thursday.
W. H. M. S. Methodist Church—Picnic at Peek Orphanage.
Dorcas Society West Side, Congregational church—At church.

Friday.
White Shrine Picnic—Mrs. Petty's Cottage at Assembly Park.

HOLLYHOCKS—
(Written for The Christian Science Monitor.)

I like to think that hollyhocks are flower made in ruffled frocks. Of holiday attire:
In orchids, roses, and violet
Most gracefully they pirouette
That mortals may admire.
I often wonder if they keep
Their silk-trilled skirts on when they sleep
And someday I'll inquire!
Edna Gray McDade.

Interesting Summer Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frey and family have returned from a week's visit at the Harry Frey home in Vandalia, Mo. While there they enjoyed many trips, but the most interesting were those to Hannibal, Mo., to see the statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, which were recently unveiled; they also visited the Mary Twain cave, where Tom Sawyer and his sweetheart were lost for two days while attending a Sunday school picnic. This cave is also the one where the notorious James boys hid for two weeks from the sheriffs. The guide explained all the interesting points of the cave, as they went along, and it will never be forgotten. Another interesting trip was to Bowling Green, Mo., to see the place where the underground city is being opened up. An Indian gave out the information years ago of this fact, and the discovery was made six months ago. They first found the huge boulder that sealed the opening and on removing it found a shaft about three feet square all built of blocks similar to cement blocks. They have progressed 80 feet under ground in a tunnel but will not reveal their finding, as they are trying to get more funds to continue the work. In all the Frey family traveled over 800 miles and enjoyed every bit of it.

War Mothers Met Friday

The American War Mothers met Friday afternoon, July 2nd, in Legion hall with a very good attendance, the opening at 2:30, with President Strub presiding. The first verse of America was sung and the Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The Salute to the Flag was given. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Much business was transacted and the report on the purchasing of several flags for schools was given. It was also reported that Mr. Osbaugh, the husband of one of the members, was quite ill. After the penny drill the meeting adjourned to meet the third Friday in July in Legion hall. Mrs. Strub asked Mrs. Young to report on her trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and the report was very interesting, the scenery was beautiful. She reported that they passed through 30 tunnels, going and 14 coming home. The largest Bible school in the United States is in that city, there being over 1500 students in attendance at the present time. Mrs. Young also visited an up-to-date dairy, where several hundred cows were kept. The lovely hedges of roses were beautiful at the time of Mrs. Young's visit all over that section of the country. She also crossed the bridge 1223 feet long and which was 315 feet high over the Kentucky river.

LEFT THIS MORNING ON EASTERN TOUR—

Mrs. E. A. Sickels, Mrs. Gracia Welch, Mrs. Amy Sickels and Miss Isabelle Welch left this morning on a three weeks' eastern motor tour. They will leave Miss Welch at Washington, D. C., for a visit and the party will then continue a tour of the east.

WERE GUESTS SUNDAY AT L. B. NEIGHBOUR HOME—

Justus Neighbour and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr of West Brooklyn were guests Sunday at the L. B. Neighbour home in this city.

HOUSEHOLD Suggestions

BY SISTER MARY.

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Rice croquettes with cheese sauce, lettuce sandwiches, drop nut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Boiled cottage ham, potatoes, spinach, cucumber salad, whole wheat bread, puff white cake, berries, milk, coffee.

A cottage ham usually weighs from two to four pounds and contains no bone. In choosing one of these hams select one that is firm to the touch, if fat is not liked. A piece that "gives" when pressed will have streaks of fat through it while one that is firm will have solid meat with little fat.

Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce.
One-half cup rice, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons cream, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons pimientos minced (optional), 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Wash and pick over rice. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning drain and put into double boiler. Add boiling water and cook over hot water until rice has absorbed water. Add milk and cook over hot water until rice has absorbed milk. Add cream, egg slightly beaten, pimiento, salt and a few grains of pepper. Spread on a platter to cool. Shape, roll in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain on brown paper and serve with cheese sauce.

To make the sauce melt two table spoons butter in a smooth sauce pan. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and slowly add 1 1/2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Add one-half cup finely chopped cheese is melted. Move stir until cheese is melted. More cheese can be used if preferred, up to 1 cup.

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Forrester-Coe Wedding Saturday

A pretty wedding of much interest to Dixon and Sterling friends of the young couple was solemnized Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in Rockford, Ill. At this time Miss Imogene Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forrester, 801 Second street, this city, and James Marcus Coe of Chicago, and Springfield, formerly of Sterling, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed at the Presbyterian church in Rockford, the pastor, Rev. William Holmes Fulton, officiating at the impressive Presbyterian marriage service. The bride and bridesmaids were attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Forrester, and by Hugh Sennett. The attractive bride was charming in a gown of dark blue georgette, with a corsage of bride's roses and lilies of the valley; while her bridesmaid wore an equally charming gown of green georgette, with a handsome corsage bouquet. Both wore modish hats of tan felt. After the ceremony the four young people motored to Lake Delavan, Wis., where they spent the week-end and the Fourth of July, returning to Dixon Monday evening to the home of the bride's parents. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Forrester entertained at dinner for the newlyweds, the decorations for the delightful event being roses and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Coe then left for Kewanee where they will stop for a few days, as Mr. Coe has business to transact, and will then proceed to Springfield where they will make their future home.

Mr. Coe is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl S. Coe of Chicago, formerly of Sterling and was born in Sterling. He is an admirable young man in every respect. Mark Coe, as he is known to his many friends in Dixon and Sterling, has a splendid character and personality. He is now employed in the Chicago office, being transferred to Springfield. Mrs. Coe, who is one of Dixon's most popular and charming girls has hosts of friends here who join those of the bridegroom in wishing them every happiness. She has a delightful personality and was the obliging office assistant in the offices of Dr. C. H. Ives and Dr. F. L. Hamilton in this city.

Were Married in Chicago Thursday

St. Agnes Church, 2648 Pershing Road, Chicago, June 29th, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Mary Stella Long or Harmon, was united in marriage to Vernon Matthew Hersh of Sterling by the Very Reverend Monsignor Byrnes, pastor. The charming bride was gowned in white faille silk and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was preceded to the altar by Miss Zita Norpell, her cousin, who was attired in green faille silk and carried pink roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom and his best man, Dr. Martin T. Norpell, met the bride and her attendant at the altar.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the spacious home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald, where a course dinner was served, followed by a delightful musical program. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank Hersh of Sterling; Mrs. T. P. Long and Lewis Long of Harmon; Mrs. George Meyers of LaGrange; Rev. Father Leach and Roland Morinville of Providence, R. I.; Miss Nellie Burns of Thompson, Ill.; and Thomas Dunlap.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hersh have hosts of friends in Harmon, Sterling, Dixon and community, who wish them every happiness.

MISS WANDA KAESSER GUEST AT DR. G. P. POWELL HOME—

Miss Wanda Kaesser of DeKalb is a guest of her friend, Miss Alice Powell at the home of the latter. Mrs. H. W. Kaesser and daughter Wanda, returned from Moline yesterday at noon where they visited Mrs. Kaesser's mother over the Fourth of July. Mrs. Kaesser returned to her home in DeKalb yesterday. Miss Kaesser remaining for a visit with Miss Powell.

WHITE SHRINE PICNIC FRIDAY—

Friday afternoon, July 9th, the White Shrine will have a picnic for members and their families. The members will meet at Mrs. Gertrude Petty's cottage on the Assembly Grounds. Any member who has not been solicited, may call the chairman of the committee (Mrs. Glen Coe) for further information. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and members are requested to bring their own sandwiches and dishes.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN ST. JAMES LADIES—

The Dorcas Society of the West Side Congregational church will hold an all day meeting at the church Thursday, and at this time they will entertain the ladies of the St. James church. All members are requested to attend and bring a dish of food for the picnic dinner to be enjoyed at noon.

W. H. M. S. TO HOLD PICNIC AT ORPHANAGE—

The members of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a picnic at the Peek Orphanage Thursday afternoon. Anyone who desires to attend and has no means of conveyance will communicate with Mrs. Alice Anderson, Phone X178.

HARMON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET—

The Harmon Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Deitz south of Harmon, July 14th.

ENJOYING AUTO TRIP THROUGH WISCONSIN—

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour are enjoying an auto trip through Wisconsin and will return by way of Min-



nesota and Iowa, starting Tuesday morning. The motor party also includes W. R. McGinnis, daughter Nan, and son John, of this city.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. SIELING—

The war Mothers are requested to meet at the residence of Mrs. Henry Koon, 621 Jackson avenue, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Sieling Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. STEELE—

Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertained with a luncheon and table of bridge yesterday in honor of Mrs. George Steele who is spending the summer at Lowell Park.

VISITED AT NOBLE HOME SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. McCoy of Clinton visited Sunday with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble. Mrs. McCoy was formerly Miss Dorothy Jane Noble.

We are well supplied for your needs with white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mice and flies hate mint. They will forsake premises where a bunch of mint is hung.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 100 to 500. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The striking bit of "Big Ben," London's most famous clock, weighs 13 1/2 tons.

The life of a great tree in the forest may vary from 100 to 4000 or 5000 years.



TODAY MARKS 82nd ANNIVERSARY OF Y. M. C. A. INCEPTION

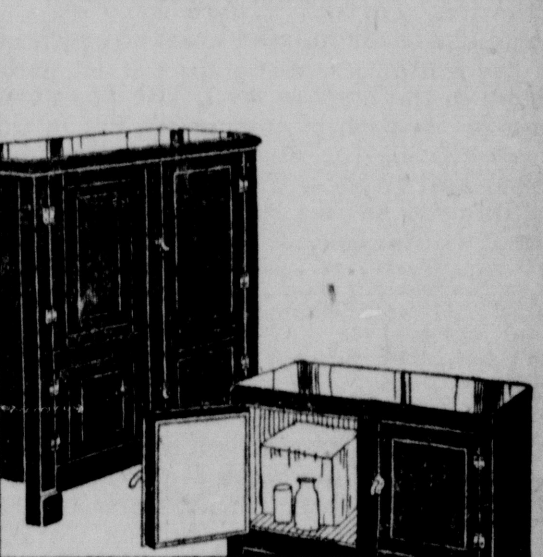
Great Organization Born in London With Head Clerk as Founder

Today is an outstanding date with the Young Men's Christian Association. It was just 82 years ago at the call of George Williams, then a head clerk in a drapery establishment of Hitchcock & Rogers in London, there met in Williams' bedroom eleven young men, fellow clerks, who began an organization to which they gave the name Young Men's Christian Association.

Three years before, in 1841, Williams, a boy of nineteen, had entered the establishment as one of its 140 clerks and had been given lodging in its building in St. Paul's churchyard. He proved to be a business man of first rank and soon was on the road to a partnership in the firm. But before this material reward he placed his Christian discipleship and his success in winning to faith in Jesus Christ many of his

fellow workers and his employer, Mr. Hitchcock. Groups had met in his

room for prayer and Bible study. A Mutual Improvement Society and a



Closing Out

REFRIGERATORS

At Clearance Prices

These refrigerators represent the best and most modern arrangement for convenience. All boxes are made of selected woods, carefully joined and well finished. The interiors are of white enamel, sanitary and easy to clean. The shelves are made of rust proof wire. We have all sizes and styles. Come in and see them.

65 lb. Apartment Style Front Icer, regular \$35.00 value	\$19.95
85 lb. Side Ice Type, regular \$46.00 value	\$31.85
125 lb. Gibson, 12 wall mineral wool insulation, 1 piece porcelain lining, regular \$75.00 value, reduced to	\$56.00

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

(Inc.)

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres. EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies



Mother—
always get

Quick Quaker

Cooks in 3 to 5 Minutes
Faster than Plain Toast

The only quick-cooking oats with famous Quaker Oats flavor. The rich and tasty flavor that will win your child to this important strength-building food that every child should have every day is Quick Quaker. Imitations cost the same. Get the genuine.

FOR SALE

A wonderfully attractive home in North Dixon—location second to none—house has all modern conveniences and is commodious and "Homily" cozy and inviting. Garage room for 3 cars, splendid garden plot—is on paved street and close in. Specially reduced in price for quick sale, with immediate possession. **\$6600.00**

Ground Floor
Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Keyes-Bills Realty Co.

112 Galena Ave.
Phone 203

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday.
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



WILL GOV. LOWDEN RUN?

Keen disappointment is felt by all who were interested in farm relief legislation over the defeat in the Senate of the McNary bill, the corn belt price stabilization plan, which it was felt certain would boost the prices of farm products on the American market. As a similar measure has already been defeated in the House all hope of obtaining the measure of relief devised at the Des Moines conference of north central states at this session of Congress is ended. In the Senate 23 Republicans and 15 Democrats voted for the bill, while 24 Republicans and 21 Democrats voted against it.
No sooner had the vote in the upper chamber been taken than a group of corn belt Senators and Representatives started a movement to enter former Governor Lowden of Illinois as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1928, their plan being to call a conference early this fall to perfect an organization to make the Sage of Sinissippi the farmer candidate for the White House in the next contest. There is no question but what Gov. Lowden has accumulated great strength in the central, western and southern states and he is not without influential supporters in the east, as well. He has never yet said that he has any intention of tossing his hat in the ring, but it may prove difficult for him to resist the blandishments of his agricultural friends, if the pressure becomes too strong. If he still cherishes his 1920 ambition to be president, this, of course, will be his last chance.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

WHERE'S THE OLD TURNIP?

What has become of the good old fashioned hunting case watch—the kind you had to pop open when you were curious as to the time of day and which popularly was supposed to safeguard the crystal against injury?
There was a time when it flourished like the proverbial bay tree, but it seems to have passed out of favor along with long skirts, peg-top trousers, corsets and the brown derby.
Jewelry salesmen tell you it is obsolete. The war made men brave enough to wear the strap watch, and the high-gear efficiency of the day demands of a watch that it furnish the time in a snappy manner and without any lost motion.
The hunting case timepiece very often was an ornamental affair, with all sorts of fancy birds engraved on it. It was a jim dandy in its day, along with the family album and the what-not. Like many other things, it had to yield to more fashionable successors.
They say the farm crisis will increase the cost of living. Guess it will. Everything does.
Locomotives give four puffs for every turn of the driving wheels, so they should quit smoking so much.
Women are brave. In London, one married a man named Marmaduke.
Found booze in a hearse in St. Louis. It hadn't died of old age.
Restaurant burned in Chicago. Smelled like a bride getting dinner.
Indiana man left his wife and 20 children. Hunt him in a quiet spot.
Americans chased out of China. May have been singing popular songs.
Slight earthquake at Santa Barbara, Calif. No climate destroyed.
Now we'll starve. German machine makes alcohol out of bread.
Farm prices are very low right now. So are the farmers.
New York wife says she can't live on \$500 a week. Few of us can.
Coolidge is going fishing. He's so quiet. Bet he catches a million.
Our radio wouldn't work so well. So we got \$25 on it.
Claim a Seattle man beat his daughter to death. A trifle drastic.
Talk about money for a song. Once we got an auto for 10 notes.
Some men have winning ways. St. Louis girl stole \$175 to elope.
Rumor says a couple of movie stars may marry. Serves them right.
Doesn't matter, but wonder if shoe dealers ever walk to work?
Two can live much longer than one.

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



He's like a pony, we might say,
Except for stripes of white and gray.
He's fairly wild.
Now, any child
Can find a _____ here today.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM
5:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle orchestra.
WRNY New York—Sports; commerce, Catholic Circle; orchestra.
WENR Chicago—Concert.
WGHP Detroit—Concert.
WSWS Chicago—Variety.
WREO Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
WGN Chicago—Variety.
WMAA New York—Entertainment.
WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; organ.
WWJ Detroit—Concert.
CKCL Toronto—Book Review, concert.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WJZ New York—Orchestra; Judge Jr.
WEAF New York—Hymn sing; orchestra.
WCX Detroit—Orchestra.
WNYC New York—Variety.
KYW Chicago—Concert.
6:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WMBB Chicago—Musical.
WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WLIB Chicago—Variety.
WGBS New York—Musical; book and theater review.
WLS Chicago—Musical.
WEBB Chicago—Recital.
WLW Cincinnati—Concert; talk.
WQJ Chicago—Concert.
WJZ New York—Drama; band.
WRC Washington—Radio band.
WTIC Hartford Conn.—Quartet.
WEAF New York—Eskimos, To WTAG, WGN, WJAR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, KSD.
WIP Philadelphia—Concert.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.
WOAW Omaha—Organ, market; orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WBBM Chicago—Popular music.
WBAL Baltimore—Trio.
KPNR Shenandoah, Iowa—Studio.
WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.
KPRC Houston—Agricultural talk; orchestra.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Farm program; musical.
WGBS New York—Minstrels.
KOA Denver—Markets; concert.
WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
WLS Chicago—News reports; musical.
WJJD Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
WNRM Montreal—Vocal and instrumental.
WTIC Hartford Conn.—Quartet.
WEAF New York—Eskimos, To WTAG, WGN, WJAR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, KSD.
WIP Philadelphia—Concert.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.
WOAW Omaha—Organ, market; orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WMBB Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
WCAU Philadelphia—Varieties.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.
WGBS New York—Musical.
KOA Denver—Markets; concert.
WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
WLS Chicago—News reports; musical.
WJJD Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
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WIP Philadelphia—Concert.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.
WOAW Omaha—Organ, market; orchestra.

Take S.S.S. for PIMPLES BOILS ECZEMA

You can stop skin troubles. The blood is where the real trouble is. Take S. S. S. to get your blood right and your dream of a soft, rosy, velvet skin, clear of blemishes, will be realized.
You can take S. S. S. with confidence—millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great medicine.
Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

KNX Los Angeles—Variety.
KGO Oakland, Calif.—Vacation program.
WREB Chicago—Orchestra.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
KHJ Los Angeles—Orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Musical variety.
KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.
CNRC Calgary—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Old-time program.
WBAP Fort Worth—Concert.
11:00 P. M.
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.
WSWS Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
KNX Los Angeles—Musical.
KIL Los Angeles—Musical.
KFI Los Angeles—Grand opera.
KGW Portland—Vaudeville.
12:00 (Midnight)
KNX Los Angeles—Orchestra.
WDAF Kansas City—Frolie.
KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.
KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra.
RGW Portland—Dance tunes.

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY
A RECKLESS PLAN
I took Joan Meredith in my arms and held her tightly. With a moan she nestled against me and half whispered:
"What shall I do?"
When she again asked me that question, again that fantastic idea came into my head.
"I don't know, my dear, what to say to you. But I do know that God is not going to let you be sacrificed in this way to the greed of men. I think if I were you I wouldn't give up. You know nothing is lost until it is lost."
"You give me a lot of courage, my dear Judy. But are you sure you understand that I must have fifty thousand dollars before tomorrow night?"
"Yes," I said slowly. "I understand perfectly."
Then, because I wanted to comfort her a little, I said:
"If you think of nothing better, I have a foolish plan whereby you may get it."
I never saw a face so transfigured as was that of Joan Meredith's.
"Have you, Judy?" she asked with eagerness.
She seemed perfectly sure that I would take care of it. She was so used to being protected and cared for, she didn't even ask me how I was going to do it, for which I was very glad.
"I think, dear," I said, "that I will go now and see what I can do for you. It won't do us any good to stay here thinking about it. If you don't want to come with me, perhaps you had better find an exciting novel and try to read yourself to sleep."
I wanted to laugh as I said that I know if anyone had said that to me under the same circumstances I would have felt as though that person had given me a piece of gum to chew on when I was starving.
She, however, took it all in good faith and called up the car.
I was really glad when I saw that Joan was sending me home with the same formality with which she brought me out. The same two men were on the front seat of the town car. They were great big fellows and I felt that I was safe in their hands. Yet I was glad when Joan decided at the last moment to ride into town with me.
"I am too nervous to sleep, dear. The ride will do me good," she said as she stepped into the car without hat or wrap.
Neither of us said very much during the ride.
As we drove down Michigan Boule-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



vard we passed Jerry. For some reason our chauffeur slowed up, but Jerry's car passed us so hurriedly I was not sure that he recognized me. From the glimpse I had of him, however, I knew he was scouting around waiting for me.
"Yes," I said slowly. "I understand perfectly."
Then, because I wanted to comfort her a little, I said:
"If you think of nothing better, I have a foolish plan whereby you may get it."
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Neither of us said very much during the ride.
As we drove down Michigan Boule-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whose boasts himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain.—Prov. 25:14.
Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.—Lavater.
Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JUST A FINGLE

He called upon the tailor shop. To get a suit his aim. But, shucks, he couldn't get a fit. Yet had one just the same.
He asked his girlie for her hand in marriage, so to speak. And, did she give it to him? Yes. She did—upon the cheek.

Free Bible Lecture

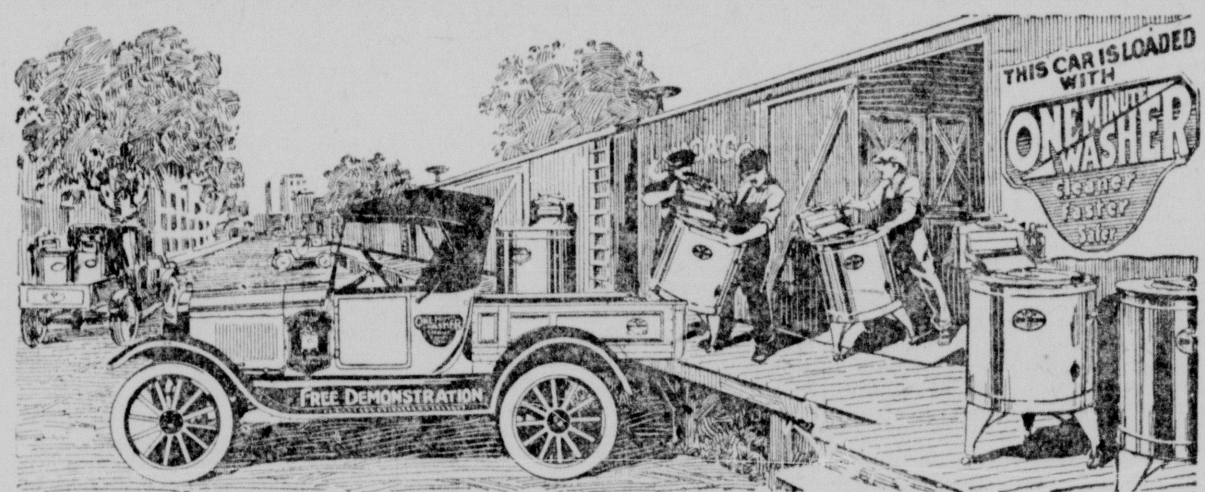
Here Tomorrow Eve
A free Bible lecture on "Palestine for the Jews and Why," will be given by T. E. Banks of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of J. H. Watson, 419 Monroe ave., this evening at 8 o'clock, to which all are invited. The speaker is reported to be a Bible scholar and an extensive traveler.

Bring your job printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Casualty List Smallest of Many Recent Fourths
Chicago—The nation has just completed a three day celebration with one of the smallest casualty lists traceable to fireworks and firecrackers in the history of its "safe and sane Fourths."

NOTICE CITY WATER USERS

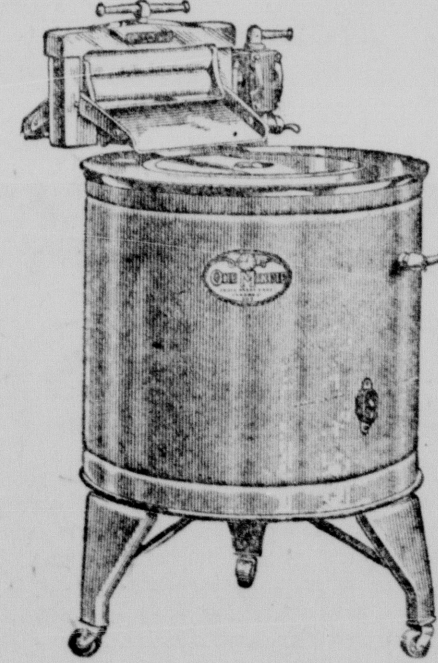
On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city water for washing and are inconvenienced because of its hardness. To overcome this add one teaspoonful of Rub-No-More Washing Powder (the Original 5c Water Softener) to each gallon of city water. IT SAVES SOAP.
Besides its 15 household usages it is the only cleanser that will clean sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rinsing. No sand left to clog drain pipes.



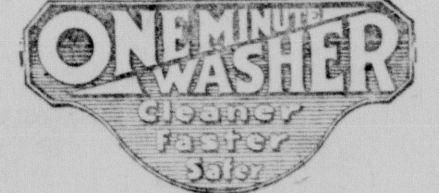
A Carload of New ONE MINUTE WASHERS

Arriving for CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
116 East First Street Phone 204

Try the Latest Electric Washer



Don't pass up this opportunity to try the latest of all electric washers, the new One Minute. We will deliver one of these brand new washers just received from the factory to any home and leave it for a trial washing. Just phone or drop in to see the washer everyone is talking about. During our carload sale of these washers special time payment terms are being allowed.



TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE



Gruen Cartouche, set with 4 diamonds, \$85 to \$100

MEMBER GRUEN WATCH GUILD

WHITE HOUSE IS TO BE ENTIRELY REBUILT INSIDE

"Old Wreck" in Danger of Collapsing Best En- gineers Say

Washington—"What in the world", numerous persons have been heard to remark recently, "is the repair gang going to do to the White House that can possibly be made to cost \$350,000?"

The truth is that the executive mansion probably could be duplicated new, inside the sum that Budget Director Lord suggests as necessary to do a thorough job of repairing the present structure.

But it wouldn't be the same White House. It might look just like the old one but it would not have the old one's historical associations. The theory is that these are preserved by repairing instead of rebuilding.

An Expensive Job.
Now, to speak of "repairing" the present White House is simply to use, for the benefit of those who set so much store by its historical associations, a euphonious expression. The old thing will have to be practically rebuilt anyway.

Rebuilding it, and yet not rebuilding, is more expensive, according to the experts, than it would be to raze it, begin at the beginning and build entire.

This is truer of the White House than it would be of most buildings, for the White House has one very remarkable structural peculiarity. It was built originally, not from the bottom up, but from the top down.

House Hangs Down.
The builders began by putting up piers to support the roof. These piers they roofed over. Then they suspended the second floor, underneath, from the roof. The upper part of the house hasn't anything to do with the foundation. It hangs down from overhead.

Well, a new roof is one of the things most urgently required. But the minute the repair gang takes the old one off, down tumbles the second floor into the first floor, and then both, probably, into the basement.

Its roof, however, isn't the White House's only weak spot.

Whole Building Needs It.
The whole building has been gradually disintegrating for a long, long time—some plaster here, a cracked joist there, a busted bit of pumping some other place.

Slowly, as the process of decay went on, little dinky jobs of repair work have been done. When a seam opened somewhere, it was stopped up with putty. When a floor sagged, it was braced up. When the roof leaked, a coat of waterproof paint was smeared over it.

All this "first aid" was recognized as only temporary. Only—nothing permanent ever followed it.

Today the whole wreck, while it looks all right, is held together by nothing but a lot of rusty nails, muck and calumny.

To Rebuild Interior.
The repair gang has got to put a kind of plaster cast around it to keep it from collapsing while they operate, extract all the wormy stuff, bit by bit, replace it by more substantial material, remove the cast and there she is—the genuine, original edifice, with its historical associations intact to the last detail.

The White House was to have been rejuvenated this summer while the president was on his vacation. It soon became apparent that it couldn't be done that fast and the president don't want to be in temporary quarters when congress meets in December, so the job's been postponed until next March's adjournment.

The experts "guess" the building will stand up that long.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON—Suzanne Lenglen is a sensitive girl. She says so herself, also that if the officials at Wimbledon were students of the psychology of young ladies, she would not have disappointed the Queen of England. Suzanne is 27 years old.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—If Tommy Talley, 14, lives up to the expectations of exclusive Newport, he will be a golf champion some day. He has just gone around the Agrawam course in 78 and qualified in the first 16 of a state tourney. At dad's nine hole course in Newport, he sees the big stars like Quilmet and sees others play annually for a gold masher. This is the links that figured in the thwarted social ambitions of Mr. Bullong of the silk shirts.

WESTFIELD, N. Y.—Nova Adolphus Brown, who has an income of \$50,000 a year, regards himself as a golf widower. Answering charges in a suit for separation, he avers that Mrs. Brown was so busy seeking titles that she would not sew a button on his shirt to say nothing of taking care of the children. The Mrs. insists he broke one of her clubs over her back.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Armand M. Sullivan (note the "I" accent on the second syllable) is proud of her new husband, a physical culture instructor. "Daddy, dear, big and strong and six feet tall, guess you can stand it," she said in coaxing him to pose for an adoring picture. The bride is the widow of John H. Flagler, steel magnate.

COLOGNE—Drew your own moral from this firm watch on the Rhine. Soon after a wine laden ship was wrecked so many casks were salvaged that the banks became dotted with persons who had drunk too well. Eighty policemen were called out.

SESQUI GATE GUARDIANS



This colossal sculpture and another like it will ornament the main entrance to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition grounds in Philadelphia. The exposition opens June 1 and runs to December 1 and commemorates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence. The "Heralds of a New Dawn" have been done by Carl Augustus Heber, a pupil of Lorado Taft's, and were originally done for the Fisher-McCool Memorial at Batavia, N. Y. The memorial stands on the private estate of Mrs. Daniel McCool.

Five drinkers died and twenty were sent to hospitals.

LONDON—Most of the roast beef of old England has been coming from Chicago, but now somebody is trying so hard to get into the market with Argentine meat that it is being sold below cost. One estimate of the loss to the packers was \$50,000,000 during the last year.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, Harvard archaeologist, is quite skeptical about inscriptions in Spokane purporting to describe terrific battles between Norsemen and Indians in 1010 A.D. No case previous has an inscription found in western states withstood expert scrutiny, he says.

OBITUARY

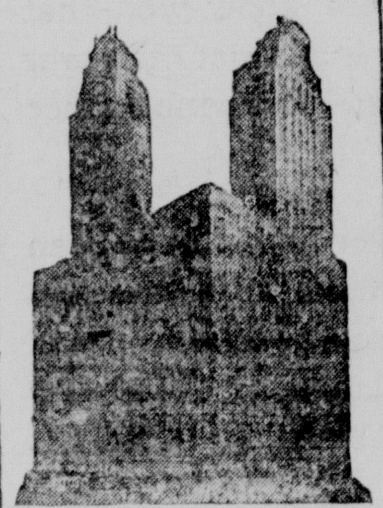
MRS. FRANK C. SPROUL

(Contributed)

Lura Mae, only child of Peter B. and Margaret Wragg, was born in Grand Detour township, Ogle Co., Illinois, July 3, 1885. Her parents moved to Dixon when she was fifteen years of age, and she continued her studies in the Dixon high school and Steinmann Business College. Her mother died in the spring of 1906, and on October 2nd of the same year the daughter became the wife of Frank C. Sproul of Dixon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sproul five children were born: Clarence W., George B., Gerald N., Donald, and Margaret Luella.

The work of maintaining for family and guests an orderly and attractive home was the chief concern and employment of Mrs. Sproul as long as her strength allowed her; though she found time for considerable participation in outside religious and fraternal activities. At an early age she united with the Pine Creek Christian church, later with her parents transferring to the Dixon church. She assisted in the church Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid, and the C. C. Circle. She



The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

When in
Chicago
Stop at the
**MORRISON
HOTEL**

Tallest in the World
46 Stories High

Closest in the city to offices,
theatres, stores and rail-
road depots

Rooms \$2.50 up
all outside, each with
bath, running ice water
and Servidor

Garage privileges for every guest

MORRISON HOTEL
TERRACE GARDEN
CLARK AND MADISON STREETS
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

**Aledo Man Farm Advisor
for Sangamon Co. Bureau**
Springfield—Edwin Bay, Aledo, was elected yesterday as Sangamon County Farm Advisor to succeed I. A. Madden, who served in this capacity as business manager of the bureau.

**Railroad Man Overcome
by Heat; is Found Dead**
Springfield—Overcome by the heat while engaged in switching operations at Chilton, George Seybert, Wabash freight conductor died in the caboose of his train last night.

**National Balloon Race
Feature Elks Convention**
Chicago—A national balloon race will be one of the features of the 62nd convention of the Elks Grand Lodge which opens July 12. Captain Honeywell is an entry.

**Chippewas Adopted Md.
Congressman in Chicago**
Chicago—Congressman Ziehlman, Maryland, is now a Chippewa brave. Members of the tribe here for a historic pageant in connection with the Moose gathering have adopted him.

**Brennan Claims 400,000
Names on Wet Petition**
Chicago—Signatures of four hundred thousand to petitions for state referendum on modification of Volstead Law, proposed for fall election, is announced from George E. Brennan headquarters.

July SALES for thrifty men

A Sale of
Men's Two-Pants Suits
\$28.50

With One Pair of Trousers \$21.50



Hundreds of suits in new styles direct from the manufacturer to you. Fine all wool hard finished fabrics. Sizes up to 48 including stouts. Regular Forty Dollar Values.

The backward spring has left a greater than usual number of suits on the hands of one of the large manufacturers of clothing.

Anticipating this condition we have waited until now to get a very big price reduction.

You can buy these suits at practically what it cost the manufacturer to produce them.

The styles are up to the minute, the fabrics are fine woven, hard finished worsteds. The colors are blue, gray, tan and brown.

In addition to this we guarantee the quality of every suit that leaves our store.

Be on hand early, while the selection
is at its best

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

VALUE—QUALITY—VARIETY

She said "No!"
—and that ended it

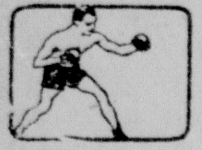


Mrs. Breeding refused utterly to permit any dingy-looking woodwork in her home to disfigure an otherwise beautiful and well-kept interior. So Ralph had the painter get busy with Acme Quality. And now the woodwork is refinished and looks as spick-and-span as everything else. For all finishes and all woodwork use

**ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish**

Our store is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Buy no paint until you see us!

Rowland's Pharmacy
Dixon and Rochelle, Ill.



TODAY in SPORTS



BULLET JOE BUSH RUDELY TREATED BY CHICAGO CUBS

His Debut as Pirate Not Entirely a Happy Event

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Bush, the "bullet" of the world series of 1913 between the Athletics and Giants, has started his work as a National Leaguer.

Dropped by Washington recently, he appeared on the mound for Pittsburgh against Chicago yesterday in the first game of a double header and encountered Sheriff Blake on one of the Chicagoans' best days. The result was a defeat for Pittsburgh 3-0 with Blake permitting only 4 hits. But Meadows was stronger in the second contest and gave the world champions a 3-2 decision. Three hits was the best the Cubs could do against the bespectacled one.

The league leading Cincinnati Reds required 11 innings to defeat Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cardinals 5-2. Until the ninth Alex was invincible, but in that frame Wally Pipp smashed out a home run that tied the game at 2-2 when Christensen scored ahead of him.

Fothergill and Hellmann tried desperately to halt Detroit's losing streak, now run to five games, by hitting homers, but the St. Louis Browns downed the Tigers 5-2. Starter of the Browns also hit for the circuit.

Ted Blankenship was hit rather freely in Cleveland's last appearance of the series in Chicago, but turned back the Indians 8-0, with excellent hitting behind him.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The flyweight crown will be at stake for the first time in eleven months at Los Angeles tonight when Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles meets George Rivers, San Francisco, in a ten round bout.

Abandoning plans to have Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg defend the bantamweight championship against Bud Taylor of Terre Haute at Chicago on July 24, Promoter Jim Mullen arranged to leave today for New York to close a match between Paul Berlenbach and Sailor Eddie Huffman at White Sox Park on that date.

The Scioto Country Club course at Columbus, Ohio, and greens freshened by recent rain, was in excellent condition today for the opening event of the 1926 national open golf championship—a best ball match of 18 holes between amateurs and professionals. The affair was postponed yesterday when rain came down in torrents.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., after a year and a half of service as featherweight boxing champion of the world, has resigned. Inability to train himself down to the class limit of 126 pounds without injuring his health is the reason given. He will enter the lightweight division.

Johnny Callahan, 44, still shows the way to many a younger jockey. Monday he won the last two races at Aqueduct and yesterday he added the first four on the flat.

Pete Latzo, whose hands were hardened by labor in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania will defend his recently won welterweight boxing title for the second time in two weeks at the Polo Grounds here Friday. George Levine will be Latzo's opponent in a 15 round contest to decision.

Braves' Business Now Under an Investigation
Boston, July 7.—(AP)—The business affairs of the Boston National League baseball club were under investigation today in an atmosphere charged with secrecy.

Further than the admission by Manager Bancroft that a suspicion existed that the turnstyle count at Braves Field had been manipulated to make the club a loser on gate receipts, no responsible officer would discuss the subject to the extent of the investigation.

Unofficial information placed the loss at between \$25,000 and \$50,000 but this was without verification. Other estimates were considerably less.

PLEASE LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW TAG ON YOUR TELEGRAPH. IF ABOUT TO EXPIRE SEND POSTOFFICE MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR DRAFT.

BRIDES-TO-BE
should see our new up-to-date engraved wedding invitations and announcements.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

A Grouch Not Wanted

There is nothing so harmful to success as being a grouch. Stomach, liver and intestinal troubles make one grouchy. MAYN'S will help overcome these and usually gives complete results.

Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh of mucus from the intestinal tract and cures the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	31	.603
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542
St. Louis	40	36	.524
Brooklyn	38	35	.521
Chicago	40	37	.519
New York	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	36	44	.446
Boston	28	45	.382

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 3-2; Pittsburgh, 0-3.
Cincinnati, 5-1; St. Louis, 2-0.
No other games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Chicago	44	36	.550
Philadelphia	42	35	.545
Cleveland	41	38	.519
Washington	38	36	.514
Detroit	38	40	.487
St. Louis	34	44	.439
Boston	21	53	.284

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8-1; Cleveland, 0-6.
St. Louis, 5-2; Detroit, 2-7.
No other games played.

REYNOLDS TEAM HIT TOO HARD FOR SHOE MEN

Wire Makers Scored Easy Victory Over Browns Tuesday

The Reynolds Wire company's team of the Factory Twilight league defeated the Brown Shoe company's nine at Brown's field last evening by the overwhelming count of 18 to 4. Weakness in the pitching back in the early innings permitted the wire weavers to pile up a big lead. Lighter finally was called in from the out field and completed the twirling of the last two innings and permitted but two runs to tally. Bob Hargrave pitched great ball for the wire weavers and was personally responsible for two home runs when he hit out over the left field fence.

The two leading teams of the league will meet Thursday evening at 6:10 at the ball lot in the west end to decide the lead of the league. The J. I. Case company will cross bats with the Reynolds Wire company, both teams now being tied for first place in the standings, neither one of which has lost a game this season. Charles Larkin, backstop for the plow makers, will start in his old position tomorrow evening, despite the fact that he is suffering from two cracked ribs, sustained in a game last week when he was hit by a pitched ball.

HOLE-BY-HOLE ON SCIOTO COURSE AS RELATED BY "PRO"

Inside Dope on Course Where National Open Will be Played

BULLETIN
Columbus, Ohio, July 7.—(AP)—The Scioto Country Club course, freshened by recent rain, was in excellent condition today for the opening event of the 1926 national open golf championship—a best ball match of 18 holes between amateurs and professionals.

The affair was postponed yesterday when rain came down in torrents keeping Bobby Jones from a practice round and sending other stars to the club house. It was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today.

(Editor's Note. No one person, perhaps, knows more about the construction and layout of any single golf course than does the club professional of the links over which he presides. Therefore, a more accurate and detailed description of Scioto could hardly be obtained than that herewith outlined by George Sargent, former national open and Canadian open champion and now Scioto club pro. His lineup gives the real "inside dope" on the course where the National open tournament will be played this week.)

BY GEORGE (JIM) SARGENT
First—410 yards long. Calls for straight tee shot down fairway guarded on right by trees, with bunkers and trees on left. Straight drive of 250 yards leaves comparatively easy approach shot. Player should not have much difficulty in starting with par 4.

Two—425 yards. Here player will be faced by one of most testing tee shots at Scioto. Ball must be driven perfectly straight, with carry of close to 220 yards, or it will be bumped off hog-backed type of fairway into rather favor player, who nevertheless will soon realize that No. 2 is one of most difficult holes on course to get in par 4.

Third—360 yards. Putting green is of platform type and angles to right and slopes to left. Player must take care that tee shot is placed as far out on left-hand side of fairway as possible or he will be faced by an extremely difficult approach to get par 4.

Fourth—180 yards. Putting green angles slightly to left and is well-guarded in front and on both sides, a nice type of midiron shot hole and, while not an exaggerated type, player can take no liberties if he is to get par 3.

Fifth—445 yards. Picturesque hole, tee shot being down fairway with gully shaped sides, short of water ditch which is 300 yards from tee. Second

shot is played onto undulating double plateau style of putting green, which is built into hillside. Big feature of hole is putting green, it being necessary to place second shot as near as possible to flag or player will be faced with difficult approach putt. Par is 4.

Sixth—500 yards. Remarkably fine two-shot hole around fairway which doglegs to left. Bend of fairway is guarded by trees. Tee shot must be well placed in order to get chance at green for second. Two fine wood club shots will likely enable player to beat par 5.

Seventh—400 yards. There are several tees that can be varied from 360 to 400 yards. As prevailing wind is with player hole will likely be played from 400-yard mark. Gully crosses fairway at about 200 to 250 yards. If player can drive across gully, hole is comparatively easy par 4 with possible chance of birdie 3.

Eighth—480 yards. One of feature holes of course. Putting green is very tightly guarded front and rear by water hazard and on sides by sand traps. Trouble over green is severe, and player is well advised to play cautious second shot, slightly short of putting green, then try to get birdie 4 by aid of chip shot or putt.

Ninth—140 yards. Fine type of short hole. Putting green angles to right and is well guarded on all sides by sand traps. Length and angle of hole can be varied by using different tees, of which there are three. Par is 3.

Tenth—390 yards. If prevailing wind is blowing, it will be with player and hole is comparatively easy one for par 4. It is picturesque with water hazard guarding putting green in front.

Eleventh—360 yards. Attractive hole of drive and pitch variety, onto putting green well guarded, but not severely. Good straight golf will make it easy for player to chalk up par 4 with possible chance for 3.

Twelfth—545 yards. Dogleg type, which has decided swin to left for second shot. Putting green rather small and well guarded. Next to impossible on account of diagonal sand trap immediately in front of green to get on in 2. Usual way is to place second as advantageously as possible for approach. It is fairly interesting as long holes go. Player should not have great deal of difficulty in getting par 5.

Thirteenth—445 yards. Tee shot must be straight, as fairway is guarded on both sides up to 250 yards from tee by sand traps. Player will find it necessary to get both good tee and second shots if he is to score sensibly in par 4.

Fourteenth—238 yards. One-shot hole, green angles slightly to right and is well guarded by sand traps. Few players will average par 3.

Fifteenth—375 yards. Fairway doglegs to right, and putting green angles sharply to right. Sand traps to right of fairway and directly in front of putting green make it good policy not to try short cuts to hole. Difficult hole to average par 4.

Sixteenth—425 yards. Attractive hole, requiring good straight tee shot

and approach onto green well guarded in front and to right. Player will be satisfied to average par 4.

Seventeenth—135 yards. Feature hole of course. It is downhill onto postage stamp style of putting green guarded on right by water hazard, front, back and left by sand traps. Many a player will meet his Waterloo on this hole and, while a great many twos will be made, any player will be more than satisfied to average par 3.

Eighteenth—450 yards. Nice two-shotter, requiring shots of good direction. Easiest par 5 on course. Great many 4s should be made on this hole.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Newark, N. J.—Dave Shade, California, beat Lew Chester, Philadelphia (2).

Good printing means more business. That's the kind of work we do. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LLOYD HAHN IS BRIGHT STAR IN EASTERN EVENTS

Makes Unusually Fast Time on Soggy and Wet Track

Philadelphia, Pa., July 7.—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn stands out conspicuously as a successor to the American mid-distance crown held long by Joe Ray. In two days of senior competition closing yesterday at the Sesqui-Centennial stadium he won his first national one mile championship in 4:16 on a soggy track—later also found to be four yards longer than the right distance—and turned in a half mile in the unprecedented time of 1:51.1-5 to win the two mile relay title for the Boston A. A. in record breaking figures.

Athletic authorities claim this as the fastest half mile ever run under any circumstances although it does not have record standing because it was made in a relay and from a run-

ning start. It was one full second, however, faster than the world's record listed to Ted Meredith's credit.

Seventeen records toppled over in three days of junior and senior competition and the bulk of individual and team honors went to western talent. The Illinois Athletic Club was awarded the senior team title on the basis of having the most first places. In addition it won two of the five relay championships while Harold Osborn, retaining his national decathlon title, led an I. A. C. squad that gained four of the first five places in the individual all-around championship test. Osborn finished the day with his left leg bound in tape because of a muscle strain.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever.

BRIDGE FANS.
We have received a new supply of Bridge Scores.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

If you wish to subscribe for The Telegraph call Phone 134.

SIDELIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Indians have lost the services of George Burns, their slug-ging first baseman for some time. Burns was hit in the ribs by a pitched ball during the first game Monday, but continued to play. Yesterday he was in such pain that examination revealed his rib had been broken.

Cliff Heathcote of the Cubs sweetened his batting average at the expense of "Bullet Joe" Bush by bagging four hits in five times at bat against the Pirates.

Lee Meadows fanned six Cubs. They scored twice with the aid of a couple of walks and a brace of errors but fell one run short of tying the score.

Grover Alexander, former Cub pitcher lost a tough game when the Reds trimmed the Cardinals in the fifth inning.

More Dependable Than Ever



Dodge Brothers, Inc., achieved third place in world production this Spring because they have been able—WITHOUT SACRIFICING FUNDAMENTALS—steadily to improve the smartness, comfort and smoothness of their product.

Owners and engineers know well that mechanically the car is sturdier than ever—cost of upkeep lower—and performance more dependable.

Refinements and lower prices have been made possible by spectacular increases in sales. Not by violating the basic tenet of Dodge Brothers success: NEVER TO LOWER QUALITY IN A SINGLE DETAIL.

Touring Car	\$861	Coupe	\$912
Roadster	\$860	Sedan	\$967

DELIVERED

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in our showroom.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Use "Quick Fire Coke" For Heat Next Winter

It is a Clean Fuel

Save 25% on your hard coal bills. No dust, no smoke to damage your house furnishings. Little ash. It holds heat steadily and longer than soft coal.

Government experts confidently predict that by-product coke will soon replace all other fuels for heating purposes.

For the past ten years the Government has been urging the people to use this clean, healthful, economical fuel instead of hard or soft coal.

Order your by-product coke by the registered trade name "QUICK FIRE COKE". You will get the highest possible quality of by-product coke, processed under private formula, from most carefully selected and tested Eastern bituminous coals. It will give the greatest heating value with the least waste and few ashes.

After years of careful, scientific experiments and actual tests in all sorts of weather and extremes of temperature, in varied kinds of homes and buildings, heated with various well-known makes of hot air furnaces and steam and hot water heaters, the Indiana Coke & Gas Co., Terre Haute, Ind., has perfected its own special and exclusive formula for processing a balanced mixture of highest quality Eastern bituminous coals. Thus in "QUICK FIRE COKE" you get a superior by-product coke, of uniform size, with no dust nor small

particles. It has the highest possible heating value, holding fire steadily and longer, with practically no waste and very little ash. A ton of it will go farther than a ton of hard or soft coal, and is much cleaner and easier to handle. Whether stored in bins, or piled up out of doors "QUICK FIRE COKE" never deteriorates, nor loses any of its heating value. "QUICK FIRE COKE" is more than a mere trade-mark. It is a guarantee of quality, efficiency and service.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is sold and recommended by

LINDEMAN & BURKET COAL CO.

Phone: 269

Dixon, Illinois

Guess No. 644



Spanish newspapers report that King Alfonso's present trip to England is being made in an attempt to arrange the marriage of his eldest daughter the Infanta Beatrice, to the Prince of Wales. Anyway, one guess seems as good as another. Above is a recent photograph of the princess; Wales is shown in the inset.

Sailor Ponzi Caught



Charles Ponzi, get-rich-quick genius of Boston and Florida, is under arrest again after an unsuccessful attempt to flee the country on a steamer. This picture shows him in the center, with Sheriff T. A. Binford of Houston, Texas, at the left and Officer George Lacy, his captor, at the right. His capture was brought about by Lacy and Webb C. Artz, managing editor of the Houston Press. To disguise himself Ponzi shaved the top of his head and plucked out many of his bushy eyebrows.

Amundsen's Victory Smile



Roald Amundsen was given a tempestuous greeting when he arrived in Seattle after flying over the north pole. This picture shows the smile with which he greeted the waiting crowds as his steamer came up to the pier.

A Millionaire at Lunch!



George F. Baker, New York banker and one of the wealthiest men in the United States, lunching informally during the commencement exercises at Harvard University. Baker has donated millions to his alma mater.

The Queen City's Prettiest



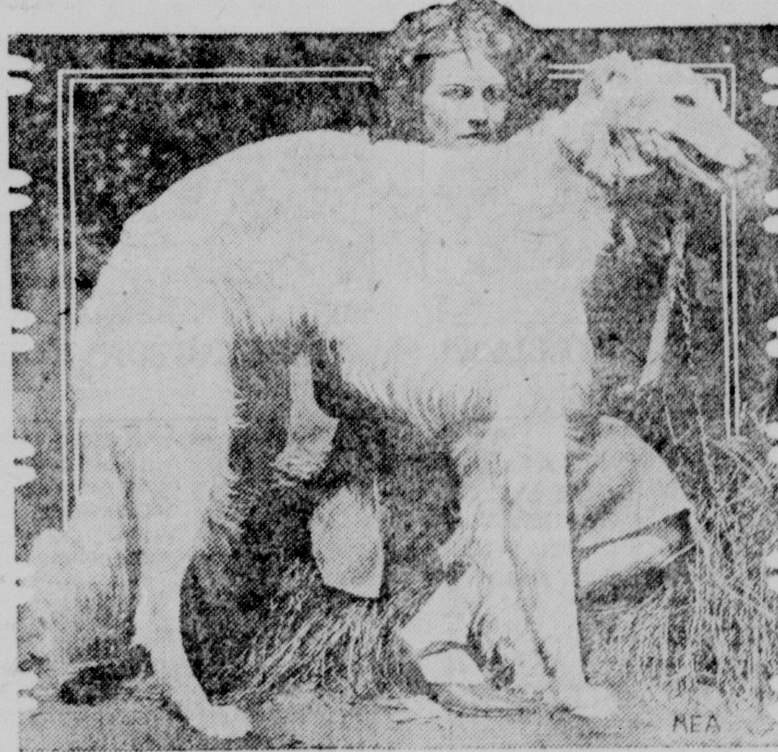
Beverly Lou Keilholz is the prettiest baby in Cincinnati, according to a committee of judges composed of doctors, artists and child welfare workers. She was chosen from 1000 children, all between one and two years of age.

Turtles Go Serenading



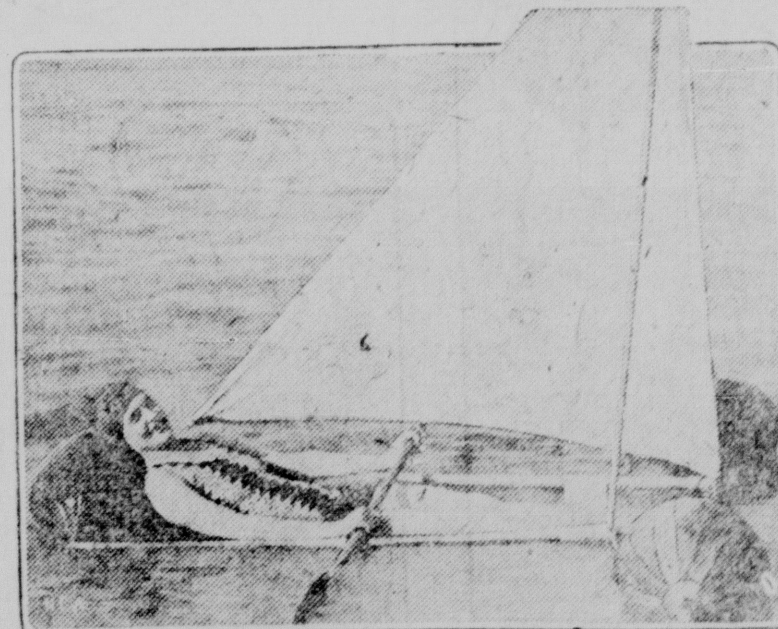
Years ago, mandolins were made out of the shells of turtles. E. W. Knobelsdorf of Cleveland has revived the old art. This picture shows him with two mandolins that used to go crawling around in Mud creek.

Not a Black Hair on Him



"Nicholas Sokoloff," prize Russian wolf hound owned by Mrs. Iosie McMahon of San Francisco, hasn't a hair on his body that isn't pure white. He has won many first prizes in Oakland and San Francisco dog shows. He's shown here with his owner.

Sailing in the Bubble Boat



The Bubble Boat, originated at Deauville, France, has come to America. Miss Frances McKulki, of Cleveland, is shown demonstrating this playtime contrivance in Lake Erie.

She Walked Home From an Airplane



At last it has happened—a girl has had to walk home from an airplane ride! Emily de Voe, of San Francisco, went up with Harold L. Pelymounter and had to kick his ignition switch off to force him to land because he swore he'd carry her to Los Angeles and make her marry him. But after having him arrested she felt sorry for him—and here the two are planning on the marriage that she says will occur shortly.

Charlestoning to Texas



These two Des Moines, Ia., sisters can Charleston or wash dishes with equal skill, and they're relying on these two accomplishments to pay their way while they hike from Des Moines to Orange, Tex., their birthplace. Gertrude Price, who's 18, is at the left; Mayme, at the right, is 17. Their baggage will consist of a ukulele, a camera and a butcher knife.

World Flyer



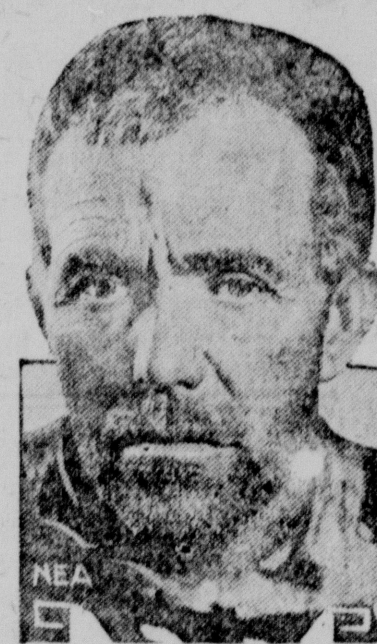
Commander Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, will start on a 44,860 mile flight around the world in August. In the course of it he will try to fly clear across the Pacific ocean, a non-stop flight of 2560 miles.

No Kindness



Mrs. Frances Kowalkowski, of Chicago is held on charges of killing her husband, Alex, with poison. She has confessed, police say, with the remark, "I'm not sorry; he never had a kind word for me."

STARVING



John Middleton, held in Danville, Ky., for stealing chickens, says he has been in the penitentiary once and will starve before he goes again. So he's on a hunger strike, refusing to eat, wash, shave or change his clothes. This picture was taken on the 16th day of his fast.

LET IT RAIN



It can rain now and Howard Tooley of Sullivan, Ind., won't care at all. He travels with a Chautauqua company and has devised a detachable rubber covering for his straw hat that protects it in any kind of weather.

She'll Fast to Save Husband



Mrs. Russell Scott, whose husband is to be hanged for murder in Chicago this summer unless the courts intervene again, is going to stage a public fast in Detroit to raise money for his defense. Detroit allows her to do it after Chicago refused. She is shown here eating her last meal before the fast. Inset shows her kissing her husband when he was led away to jail.

It's Melon Time in Georgia



This may be a mighty tough summer for some people, what with politics, the high cost of living and so on, but this colored lad doesn't care. 'Cause it's melon time down in Georgia—and look what he found!

700 Bullseyes



Miss Helen Lightburn, 17-year-old Crestline (O.) high school girl, has set a new world's record for junior girls

in marksmanship. She scored 700 bullseyes in succession, and quit shooting because of darkness and not because she had missed.

Smile More



Miss Hazel Belcher, 18 year old Mantree (Mich.) high school girl, has been chosen most beautiful girl in her class for four consecutive years. The secret? Smile more and grow less, she says.

Aimee as a Divine Healer



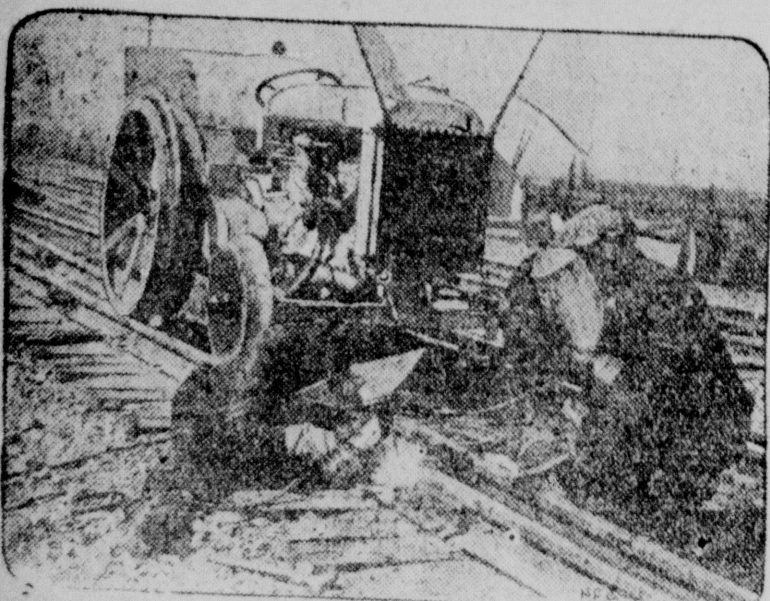
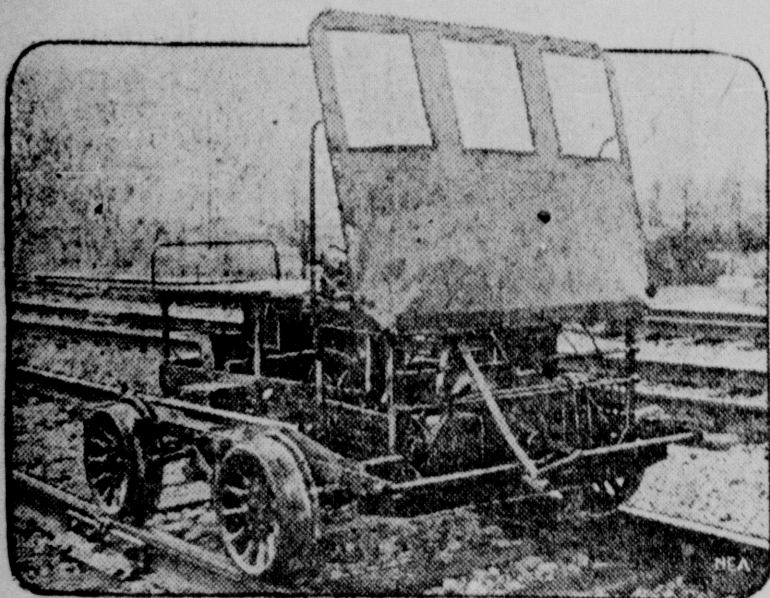
Aimee Semple McPherson healing a sick child in the streets of Los Angeles

He Wants His Mother to Stay



George Washington Stoma, aged 19 months, wants his mother to stay in America with him. Mrs. Stoma has been the center of a deportation battle for five years, and will soon know whether she must go back to her native land of Syria. If she is sent back the child will be allowed to stay with Joseph Stoma, the husband and father. The family lives in New Orleans, where a judge will soon render a decision on a writ to prevent the woman's deportation.

Flivverizing a Railroad



Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad is rapidly becoming flivverized. These photos show two innovations that smack of the automobile industry rather than of the railway. Above is one of the road's handcars all fixed up with a windshield; below is a picture of a couple of track repairers who use a Ford tractor, with flanged wheels, to go up and down the track.

HOUSE KEEPERS

all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BRIDES TO BE

Come in and see our beautiful new samples of wedding invitations or announcements. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

PICNIC PARTIES

All use our white paper for the picnic supper table. Just the thing—saves your table linen. Nicely put up in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A pair of silk stockings weighing a quarter of an ounce contain between 21 and 22 miles of silk.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



ON THE ROAD TO THE RODEO.

J. WILLIAMS

After All the Trouble



S'Too Bad, Bub



Lost, Strayed or Kidnaped??



Sam's the Goat



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heater. Absolutely the best powder on the market. Sold by all druggists, only 25c a box. If

FOR SALE—2 ton Clinton Ammonia Compressor, coils complete. Nearly new, ideal for meat market. Can be used for any cooling purpose. Or be used for ice making. If taken at once, cheap. Call at 107 E. Everett St., Hart Long, West Brooklyn, Ill. 126* July 24

FOR SALE—Duplicate bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—By all druggists, Healo, known as the best foot powder on the market, 25c a box. 11

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy? I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. B. F. Bardwell, Tel. 29. 11

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—For rent cards. If you have a furnished room or a house for rent use one of our For Rent Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Stationery. We carry a beautiful line for those wishing something exclusive. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—To prospective brides, wedding invitations and announcements—engraved. Call and see new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Full blooded Jersey family cow. T. B. tested. Phone X1267. 1563*

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, in excellent mechanical condition. Inquiry 915 West Sixth St. 1573*

FOR SALE—Empty wooden paint boxes, 6c each. Handy for packing fruit jars, books, etc. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St., Phone 238. 1573*

FOR SALE—Loyd Reed baby buggy in A No. 1 condition. Can be seen at 517 Depot Ave. Tel. Y632. 1573*

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I do crating of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 11

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hilde guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 154 July 27*

WANTED—Position as office assistant. Have had some experience. Reply XXX Box 185. 1563*

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hilde guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 154 July 27*

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND

CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill. 11

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may be in an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, Bridge scores, envelopes, etc. Call tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 11

WANTED—To make and plan infant's layette. Reasonable prices. Phone 2767, 806 So. Galena Ave. 1563*

WANTED—Papering and painting. F. H. Croppsey, Phone K789. 1576*

WANTED—To buy, second-hand piano. Address "G. G." by letter care Telegraph. 1573*

WANTED—Ashe's tin cans and haul of any kind. Phone X1263. Henry Morey. 1576*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk. Married, preferred. W. H. Flemming, Grocery & Market. 1573*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in home with all modern conveniences, close in. Call at 107 E. Everett St., or Phone R717. 1491*

FOR RENT—Cottage at Assembly park, furnished. Bath, screened porch. For further information Tel. 303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 11

FOR RENT—Dairy farm, 4 miles northwest of Dixon. Phone 682, Chas. H. Russell. 1573*

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in new modern home, close to business center, with or without board, either ladies or gents. 319 W. Everett St., Tel. R553. 1563*

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms in modern home, with or without board, either ladies or gents. 319 W. Everett St., Tel. R553. 1563*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 207 Madison Ave. Phone X716. 1573*

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Working couple preferred. Phone M844, or call at 722 College Ave. 1573*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, strictly modern. 322 East Fifth St. Phone B456. 1573*

LOST

LOST—White gold wrist watch with initials "E. B." If returned to Mrs. H. Betram, 519 Depot Ave., Phone K632. 1563*

FOUND

FOUND—False teeth—bridgework—at Lowell park. Owner may have same by calling on Ed. Graybill, Lowell Park and paying for ad. 1573*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1601*

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The House of Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to plan in detail. 2771*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 2771*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

GRAVEL OR CRUSHED STONE FOR ROAD LAYING

The undersigned hereby advertises the following road construction with 3 cu. yds. of approved gravel or stone to the road:

(1) In the road between Sections 27 and 34, beginning at the County Road, Millikens Corners and building thence west 160 rods.

(2) In the road extending north and south through Section 32, beginning at the south end of present gravel construction and building thence south to the Harmon Town Line, the distance of 240 rods.

(3) In the road extending north and south along the east side of Section 36 and the south one-half of Section 25, Nelson, beginning at the Harmon Town Line and running thence north a distance of 480 rods.

The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft, thin elongated, or laminated pieces. Crushed stone shall be hard, tough, durable stone free from clay or vegetable matter. The gradation of the gravel and stone shall be graded from the largest size to fine material and when the gravel or stone is tested by means of laboratory sieves, it

AWNINGS and UPHOLSTERING

George Carry & Son
108 E. FIRST ST.
Phone K954
Free Delivery Anywhere.

shall comply with the following requirements:
Passing 1 1/2 inch sieve—not less than 100%.
Passing 1 inch sieve—not less than 50%.
Passing 10 mesh sieve—not more than 25%.
The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10% by dry weight of the mass.
A certified check or its equivalent of \$100.00 to accompany. Bid on each such stretch of road.
Bids will be received up to the hour of 10 A. M. Saturday, July 10th, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways office, Dixon, Illinois, and will then and there be publicly opened and read.
AMOS WISE
Highway Commissioner of Town of Nelson. June 23-30-7

OIL-ELECTRIC ENGINE TAKES PLACE OF TWO

NorthWestern is Getting Good Results From New Locomotive

The Chicago & NorthWestern railroad after exhaustive tests with the oil electric locomotive has decided that the engine will fill the purpose and has entered an order for another locomotive of the same kind, delivery to be made late in September.

The management was so pleased with the elimination of smoke and noise with an oil-electric that it has decided to go a step farther and experiment with a storage battery electric engine.

This new type, it is claimed, is as clean as an electric auto and less noisy than a trolley. This storage battery locomotive is built by the General Electric corporation and is said to be an adaptation of the storage batteries built for submarine service.

Recharged Each Night
It weighs 100 tons, has a rated ability of about 600 horsepower. It is recharged each night like an electric truck. As far as could be learned, only two such locomotives are in operation in this country on steam railroads.

Those are 60 ton machines used by the Northern Pacific on a six mile spur in Montana to haul coal from a mine to the main line. They were adopted there because of the difficulty in that region of getting water with which to operate steam locomotives. This type is to be tested by the NorthWestern in its effort to get rid of smoke nuisances created by steam locomotives on the north bank of the Chicago river, east and west of the north branch.

It is in this freight switching area that the oil electric is being tested. That locomotive is a product of the Ingersoll-Rand, the General Electric and the American Locomotive companies. It is a Diesel internal combustion engine that operates an electric generator that supplies "juice" to the motor that drives the wheels of the locomotive.

This engine weighs 60 tons, has 300 horse power. According to North Western officials it gives a splendid service for this particular district.

Greater Starting Power
They explained that a steam locomotive increases its pulling power as its speed increases, while this oil-electric has its greatest pulling power as it starts its load in motion. As it speeds up its pulling power is decreased until at ten miles an hour its pulling power is about 30 per cent of its original power. In other words, it gets a power saving out of increased momentum. But not more than ten miles an hour is needed in the switching service of this area.

Before the oil-electric was purchased the NorthWestern used four steam locomotives in the area. The new device has eliminated two of them.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President and Mrs. Coolidge leave Washington for summer White House in Adirondacks.

Mussolini government suspends all local elections in effort to avoid internal political strife.

Mexican government officials say religious regulations were repudiated by church dignitaries who urged that Catholics take active part in national politics.

Mrs. Budlong acts as own attorney in cross questioning her husband after she discharges her attorney in divorce hearing at Newport.

First day of New York subway strike ends without violence service cut in half with inconvenience to millions.

American protests aid in defeat of plan to compare armaments of countries.

Visit the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition

Celebrating 150 Years of America Independence Philadelphia

June 1 to December 1 1926

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is copy writer and partner lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are:

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."
PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencies. Previous chapters told how:

John was fascinated on meeting NELL O'BRIEN, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Washington to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes.

When Fay returned, gossip had retold some of his doings, and she quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John becomes aware that people are talking about him, and NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, charges his doings are damaging the firm's reputation. Vera Boyd invites John to tea, and there he finds Nell Orme. He resolves not to go again, as he is aware of Vera's propensity for promoting "affairs," but go he does, and this time he badly takes Nell in his arms. A little later Marian Forbes comes in on them.

Fay learns of it and an ominous foreboding of leaving. He tries to dissuade her and a violent quarrel follows, during which Fay strikes him in the mouth, and John leaves the house. When he comes back, Fay is packing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XLV
BLINDLY, and without purpose John descended the stairs, his mind a seething furnace of resentment. To be treated like this—as if he were a criminal! How could Fay do it? Well, she wouldn't, if she thought anything of him, and he wondered if, indeed, he really had killed her love for him.

He wandered into the kitchen spotless and gleaming. Here—a thing of resplendent nickel and porcelain—was their gas range which Fay had taken so much pleasure in buying and which had given the two of them so much joy as they prepared their little informal Sunday suppers. He wondered, dully, what was to become of it now that Fay had made up her mind to leave it and it did not occur to him at all as ridiculous that he should feel pity for it—inanimate though it was.

Across the room was the white enamel table with its porcelain top. He had surprised Fay with that table—had bought it one day on impulse, knowing that Fay had wanted it and knowing, also, that she was waiting until they could afford it. Cautious, economical Fay. Practical Fay. That was it—she was too darned practical. Given a little more imagination, she might have understood him better. He shrugged. Overall, his glance, roving idly around the room, fell on the cupboard above the table. On the second shelf, he knew, was a bottle of whisky—and forgetfulness. Well, if Fay was going to drive him to it, all right. He opened the door to the cupboard and pulled forth the bottle. He did not bother about a glass, but drank freely, bent on drowning his troubles.

Fay was proceeding calmly with her plans for leaving. Breakfast the next morning was a cold, emotionless affair, and John, as he played abstractedly with Judith, was nigh to breaking Fay's heart, and she was compelled to turn her head to

tries by comparison of budgetary expenditures as submitted by Geneva disarmament conference.

French government forbids demonstrations by war veterans against ratifications of American debt accord.

Tucson, Arizona, police hear Mrs. McPherson was seen in Sonora town five days before her reported escape from kidnappers; Los Angeles grand jury subpoenas her.

Near cloudbursts and high winds.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! A really good foot powder.

LOWELL PARK MECCA for Thousands on Holiday

Lowell Park was a mecca for thousands of holiday visitors Sunday and Monday, the grounds being thronged with picnickers seeking relief from the heat on both days, and the bath house was taxed to its capacity.

By exposure to the glow of a luminous plant found in Bengal, India, a photographic plate has been successfully developed.

You read the ad in The Telegraph. Yes, we do Job Printing. Anything from a calling card to an illustrated catalogue in color work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

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He experienced the greatest pang of his life when he kissed Judith goodbye.

hide the compassion and the tears that were in her eyes.

A word from either might have bridged the chasm that had yawned between them since yesterday, but Fay had issued her ultimatum, and John now was too proud to make any more advances. If he had said at that terrible breakfast, "Fay, I need you, I can't let you go," she would have melted, for she had cried ceaselessly throughout the sleepless night and she was a little ashamed and in terror of her contemplated act. Such trifles as what she would tell her mother and father when she returned to them were trifles no longer now that they loomed as actualities, and they in themselves would have been enough to dissuade her if John only had said the proper thing.

But John, as he wiped his lips with his napkin after drinking his morning glass of orange juice, said, "I suppose you're still bound and determined to go through with this silly thing," and Fay could only nod. "Well, then," he went on grimly, "I'll give you my check for \$5000 today."

"Five thousand dollars! What for?"

"Have you forgotten that you invest \$1500 in my business when we were married?"

"Oh—that. But—"

"Well, it's about trebled in value—a little better, even. Five thousand ought to cover it. We won't bother about a few odd dollars."

Fay protested. "I don't want it. You're going to get it whether you want it or not." His jaw had set grimly. He knew he was punishing her.

"But you can't spare it—not right now."

"That makes no difference. The minute you cease being my wife you cease being my partner. You came to me with your money when I needed it pretty badly. I don't want any debts like that hanging over me when you pull out."

"When you pull out?" The words rang in Fay's ears, pounded against her senses, seemed to tear at her heart. To put it so cruelly—pulling out!

"But I don't need it," she was saying.

"Now, look here," he stated cruelly, "you don't want any sentimental ties between us when you pull out, do you? You want to make a clean break, don't you?"

She bent her head down over her plate and made no answer.

"Come," he said sharply, "answer me!"

Fay was realizing the peculiarity of the situation she was finding herself in. Last night he had been the aggressor, had driven her to this step. And now this morning the situation seemed to have been reversed. It was she, it seemed, on whose shoulders rested the whole responsibility. It was decidedly unfair for John thus to martyrize him self.

He was saying, "I suppose it will be some time before you get your divorce"—she flinched at the word—and "get the matter of alimony straightened out."

At that she lifted her head sharply and said that she hadn't once thought of alimony, nor did she intend to accept any.

But he ignored her. "Until then, I'll send you any amount you want each week until the court fixes an amount."

"I tell you," she cried defiantly, "I don't want any. I won't accept any."

"Do you suppose," he asked with a grim smile, "that I intend to let my daughter live on someone else's charity? If you won't accept any yourself, you'll have to accept it for Judith. You can't deny me that right to help provide for my own child."

"You seem to forget that Judith is also mine."

"I haven't forgotten for a minute. But you're not going to take away from me the privilege of being a father to her."

She said cuttingly, "It's a shame you didn't think more of the privilege while you had her." John colored hotly, but held his temper in leash. "All right, we won't argue that point. I just want to see things straight. You're leaving me and you're going to get a divorce. I won't contest it—I'll make it as easy for you as possible. At least," he added bitterly, "you'll have to give me credit for that. I presume you're not going to live with your parents. Are you going to go to work?"

Fay nodded. "I hadn't given it much thought, but I know I can always get my old secretarial job back. However, I won't have to work, of course. Mother and dad will see to that."

"I don't want them to support Judith," he insisted. "I'll send you a check for \$25 a week. That ought to be enough to take care of her."

"It's too much, I—"

"I insist. I'll send it every week I send it even if it took my last penny." He rose. "I'll have to go down to the office. Got an appointment I can't dodge. But I'll be back early and help you if I can. When

do you intend to leave?"

His matter-of-factness was exasperating. Fay thought, Well, if it didn't mean any more to him than that, she'd show him she could be indifferent, too.

"I'd like to leave tonight, but I hardly think I can get ready. Suppose I take the morning train?"

He showed a little surprise, though not much. "So soon? Well, all right. Shall I get your ticket?"

"If you don't mind."

"Not at all." He was maddeningly polite. He bent down to Judith, kissed her and then, bowing slightly to Fay, departed.

And John, on his way down to the office, at last began to feel the weight of the tragedy that was pressing down on him. His very life, he realized, was being torn up by the roots. What was he going to do without Fay? What were people going to say about him? What would his friends ask him? He could see Dick Menefee now—good old Dick. What would Dick think? And Margaret, and Clara—and Nat Graham. He swore bitterly at the thought of Graham. Hell with him! Very likely Nat would hold him to account for something else now, and doubtless blame him the next time something went wrong.

And Fay—why didn't she exhibit some common sense? By the Lord Harry, he wouldn't say or do a thing to hold her back now. He had gone to her, pleading, almost to his knees, and she had spurned his advances. Very well, the next move was up to her. He'd show her he had some pride.

And Judith—here he paused and almost cried out with pain at the thought of her being taken away from him. What right had Fay to take her away? He supposed, too, that Fay would never realize the sacrifice he was making in giving her up without a sign of a struggle. But naturally Fay wouldn't understand. She wouldn't see that his willingness to give Judith up to her came from the fact that any other course would be decidedly unfair to Judith. To deprive her of her father was bad enough, but to deprive her of mother and father both—that was what it would amount to if he had kept her and had to hire a housekeeper to take care of her—would be unthinkable.

"God!" He groaned aloud, and great tears rolled out of his eyes. The little car swerved sharply, and he realized with a sense of shock that he had taken his hand off the steering wheel. Well, that's what

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Persons living in Lincoln, Illinois, talk of the "watermelon incident" much as the Bostonians speak of the tea party or a Chicagoan might mention "the fire." The legend carries us back—

Twenty-four cities in the United States bear the name Lincoln. Only one of them was named in honor of the martyred president before he died. That one, the Lincoln of this story, was named for him before he was even famous. More—it was christened Lincoln by Abraham Lincoln himself and the baptismal fluid was the juice of a watermelon.

There's a bit of human interest in the story. In his younger years as surveyor and lawyer Abraham Lincoln lived in a town that was a meager group of small dwellings. It was called Postville and was a bit short of thirty-five miles northeast of Springfield. Lincoln was sent to the legislature from there.

So it came about that in 1839 Lincoln fathered a bill creating a new county and Postville became the county seat. At Lincoln's suggestion this new county was named Logan, in honor of Dr. John Logan, of Murphysboro, close friend and legislator. John A. Logan, son of the medicopolitician, became one of the most famous of the Civil War generals and U. S. Senator from Illinois.

A railroad came through Logan county in 1852. Three pioneer promoters bought a section of land near Postville, on the railroad, and began to lay out a rival town. Lincoln was their legal advisor. What to name the town? One of them suggested Lincoln.

Legend says that Lincoln good-naturedly gave his consent but with the warning:

"I think you're making a mistake. Nothing named Lincoln, as far as I know, ever amounted to much."

Sale day for the first batch of lots came. Envision the scene. Ox wagons, homespun, men with whiskers, women with calico dresses and sun-bonnets, probably music, barbecue. Probably men with jugs. Perhaps kegs of beer, for those were carefree and untrammelled days.

Came into this picture the giant Abraham Lincoln, tall and homely, lank, ungainly, whimsical. Came Abraham Lincoln with two massive watermelons bought from a vendor. Gathering his three sub-dividers he halved the melons and handing the pieces to his associates said, "Now, we will christen the baby town."

Legend records that Lincoln, with humorous flourish, squeezed a handful of red melon seed and performed the rites of Jewish baptism. Thus the village was christened Lincoln by Abraham Lincoln—with watermelon juice!

I thought I knew my plates and saucers. Little did I know about plates and saucers until I went through the pottery in Lincoln. Here I was told is the only pottery in Illinois making "white ware" for dining room tables. I met bluebirds sets and other family sets.

Every piece of this decorated semi-

porcelain is fired three times. I learned. The first, it seems, is merely a baking process. The second, after it has been dipped in a milky fluid, is to put on the white glaze. Turn your plate over at dinner this evening and examine its bottom. You will find three spots. They show where it rested on three pyramidal points during the baking. After the glazing comes the decorating. A third firing fixes that permanently.

In making a pitcher a plaster mold is set up and a gray like, grayish mixture poured in. The plaster absorbs moisture and the clay is deposited against the mold. Fifteen minutes later the mixture is poured out. Remove the mold and—a wet clay pitcher that manages to stand alone. Trim off the rough edges and marks left by the joints in the mold, bake and—a pitcher. We will now make a plate.

A waffle-shaped piece of clay, putty like in consistency, is thrown over a revolving mold. A man lowers a tool which shapes and scrapes it with a single movement. A plate is made bottom-side up. The tool is stationary while the plate, on the form, revolves swiftly. The inside of the plate is shaped by the mold.

Making a cup is much the reverse of making a plate or saucer. A ball of clay is thrown into a mold which is revolving. The tool comes down inside, shaping the inside of the cup, the mold forming the outside. Cup handles are added. They are made in pairs in molds, three dozen pairs at a time. They are attached to the cups by hand while both cup and handle are still moist.

Decorations are mostly put on with—"transfer paper"—remember when we were kids. The method is merely a scientific refinement of boyhood's "school store" tattoo. Stripping is done semifreehand, the dish revolving while the brush is held still.

Approximately 185 persons work in the Lincoln pottery, owned by the Illinois China company. The output is about 2,000 dozen dishes a day.

In Lincoln I found, somewhat to my surprise, a greenhouse plant covering sixteen acres—all under glass. The "out" in this greenhouse this year will be more than 3,000,000 roses. Add to that chrysanthemums, carnations, cyclamen and other commercial flowers. This, I was told, is the second largest greenhouse plant in Illinois.

It is owned by Gullett & Son and was started sixty-one years ago. Most

Making Twins Out of Strangers



Elsie Peck and Reba Morgan, of Los Angeles, aren't related at all—but they're twins, or close to it. Plastic surgeons remodeled Reba's profile so she'd look like Elsie. Elsie is at the left in this picture.

of the expansion has come since 1914. It was then that realization came that a greenhouse here might supply the national market and need not remain a local affair. Illinois, you should know because of geographical position, rail service and other conditions, produces more commercial flowers than any other state in the union. Illinois ships flowers to California and Florida.

Lincoln is the home of the McGrath boys—Jim and Tom and Ted. They cry to the world, succinctly, "It takes sand to make money." Jim and Tom and Ted are the McGrath Sand & Gravel Co., plants in Mackinaw, Chillicothe, Pekin, Forreston and Shawneetown. Ted is president of the Illinois Sand & Gravel association.

Hundreds of miles of Illinois concrete roads, thousands of blocks of sidewalks, great bridges, culverts, many dams, among them the dam forming Decatur Lake, are made of McGrath materials. It is one of the biggest sand and gravel industries in the country; general offices in Lincoln because Jim and Tom and Ted grew up here.

Then there's the Lincoln Sand & Gravel Co., whose millions of tons of materials shipped out has left a series of lakes in the edge of Lincoln. 45 feet deep, connected, filled with icy cold water. Some day, the plan is, here a beautiful park with winding drives and lagoons.

Lincoln is the home of one of the best known Chautauquas in the cen-

luxury on that Great Journey into the Farther Oou.

They told me that Lincoln, which long ago absorbed Postville, has about 14,000 inhabitants. The manner of the city? Rather substantial. There seems to be money in it. A small clothing plant started operation the day I was there. Labor is plentiful.

In closing let me dedicate a paragraph to philosophy. In old towns like Lincoln men often welcome me as some sort of historian. I rather resent that for I fear historians keep their faces backward. I want to look into the future. It is from now on that interests me. Whenever I write of the past it is only to paint the picture.

And to all old town, I would say, if asked for advice:

"Beware the hours lost talking history. Leave that to old men whose work is done. Keep your faces forward and build. The thing that counts is from this day on! That my grandfather drove an ox cart means little. What my son will drive is all-important. Progress is human achievement."

(This is the sixty-second of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Rediscovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Polo Personals

Polo—Miss Lillian Selsor spent the holiday vacation with her parents at Farmer City.

Conway Bracken of Chicago spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Dethl.

Robert Fahrney was home from Chicago over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kraus of Peoria were guests of Polo friends from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Kraus was formerly Mrs. Catherine Powell.

The children of Henry and Clara Hopkins enjoyed a picnic Sunday July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland. Two daughters and their families were absent, Mrs. Nettie Kroh of Mendota and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Hagerstown, Md. Twenty-six responded to the roll call including three guests: L. F. Rowland of Haldane; Robert Johnson of Polo, Mrs. B. L. Lowe of Kimmunday, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Clara Hopkins. The day was spent pleasantly with races and games of various kinds. The following officers were elected for next year: President—Forest Hopkins, Rockford, Vice

ABE MARTIN



What's the reason some of our celebrated statesmen can't fix it so far in 'n' 'n' pay th' same as some other businesses I might mention? If we'd just hang a murderer in effigy now an' then it might help.

President—Nettie Kroh, Mendota; Secretary—Clementine Rowland, Haldane; Treasurer—Gladys Young, Freeport; Advisory chairman—Clara Hopkins, Kappan; Ice Cream Chairman—H. A. Hopkins, Kappan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughters Lorraine and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland drove to Mendota Monday and were guests in the B. H. Hopkins home. They also attended the celebration at Puritan park.

Mrs. T. E. Harper and son Irvin spent from Sunday until Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Carl Kyker and family at Dagots.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter Margaret of Bartlett are visiting relatives.

Charles W. Wilson of Mt. Carroll visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and other relatives Friday.

Sheriff S. N. Dodson of Oregon was a Polo caller Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Heyworth is visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Guilo.

Robert Brooks of Moline and Mrs. Mary Evans of Freeport were called

here Thursday by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCaslin and family of Charles City, Iowa came Saturday to spend the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed and son Don went to Chicago Friday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Geeting until Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Shelley Thursday, July 1, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Tice spent Friday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briscoe and family of Chicago spent the past several days with Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mayborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and son of Janesville, Wis., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Leaf River attended the band concert Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter Nonie went to Rockford Saturday and will be week end guests in the Ed Gaffney home.—K.

gin, Lloyd Holtzhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Toms and sons of Pine Creek, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Portner and sons of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Portner and Mrs. Lew Portner and daughter of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and daughters of Harmon spent Sunday at the home of H. Portner, three and one-half miles northeast of Harmon, where they enjoyed a picnic. A delicious scramble dinner was served about noon and the host treated all to icecream in the afternoon. A splendid social time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNitt of Prophetstown and Lloyd McNitt and wife of Chadwick and Mark Tilton and family and Mrs. L. Freeby called at the J. D. Portner home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musgrave and Ray Portner and family spent the evening Sunday at the J. D. Portner home.

A register of British deer, kept by the Deer Head Book Society, shows there are still 8000 of these graceful creatures in England.

Grand Detour News

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Portner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Portner and daughter of Grand Detour, Mrs. Holtzhauer and daughter of El-

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Apply Vicks very lightly—It soothes the tortured skin.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Not exactly, but thanks for the compliment. It's just my old summer suit, after a cleaning at the Dixon Cleaners. Don't it look splendid? That's the tribute you'll pay our work.

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Phone

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DIXON
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WHAT A MAN!

WHAT A MAN!



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DOUBLE
FEATURE
PROGRAM



PETER B. KYNE'S
STORY
MORE PAY
LESS WORK

with

Mary Brian

COME!

And Come Early

meet
the caveman—

takes what he wants—
keeps what he gets—
and does she love him?
—I'll say she does?
It's just the kind of
show you've been want-
ing to see—it's a win-
ner, sure enough

with
BEN LYON
MAY McAVOY

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Located at Dixon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$ 14,150.00
Loans on Collateral Security (1b)	\$ 40,537.75
Other Loans (1c)	336,080.78
Overdrafts (2)	109.98
U. S. Government Investments (3)	19,785.28
Other Bonds and Stocks (4)	40,662.92
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	52,250.00
Other Real Estate (6)	18,155.97
Due from Banks, Cash and other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	156,911.36
Other Resources (12)	12,011.65
Total Resource	\$690,655.69

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$100,000.00
Surplus (2)	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	8,449.67
Time Deposits (4a)	241,411.74
Demand Deposits	314,469.28
Reserve Accounts (6)	1,325.00
Total Liabilities	\$690,655.69

I, F. D. Dana, Cashier of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1926.

I, V. A. G. MENSCH, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO.

Located at West Brooklyn, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1926 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$ 19,500.00
Loans on Collateral Security (1b)	55,382.32
Other Loans (1c)	270,307.57
Overdrafts (2)	40.89
U. S. Government Investments (3)	1,200.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	10,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash and other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	62,325.67
Other Resources (12)	255.00
Total Resources	\$419,011.55

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (1)	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus (2)	20,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	2,719.35
Time Deposits (4a)	190,053.57
Demand Deposits (4b)	156,238.63
Total Liabilities	\$419,011.55

I, Oliver L. Gehant, Cashier of the H. F. Gehant Banking Co. Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1926.

HENRY W. GEHANT, Notary Public.

Charter No. 6543. Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Steward in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1926.

Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank

Overdrafts, unsecured \$ 253,258.11 \$ 253,258.11

U. S. Government securities owned: 394.96

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 25,000.00 25,000.00

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned 4,700.79

Banking House, \$9100.00; Furniture and fixtures \$2600.00 11,700.00

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 10,170.53

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks... 3,833.94

Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States 198.17

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 53.95

Total of items \$4,086.06

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 1,250.00

Total \$310,560.45

Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund 10,000.00

Undivided Profits 12,200 \$ 12,200

Circulating notes outstanding 25,000.00

Individual deposits subject to check 95,306.23

Dividends unpaid 2,000.00

Total of demand deposits, (other than Bank Deposits) subject to reserve 97,306.23

Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 27,112.64

Other time deposits 44,999.58

Total of time deposits subject to reserve 72,112.22

Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank 43,942.00

Total \$310,560.45

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

I, M. M. Fell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1926.

Sam'l J. Whetstone, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

V. R. SMITH,

C. W. DILLER,

JOHN ULLENSWANG

Directors.

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